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Terrace

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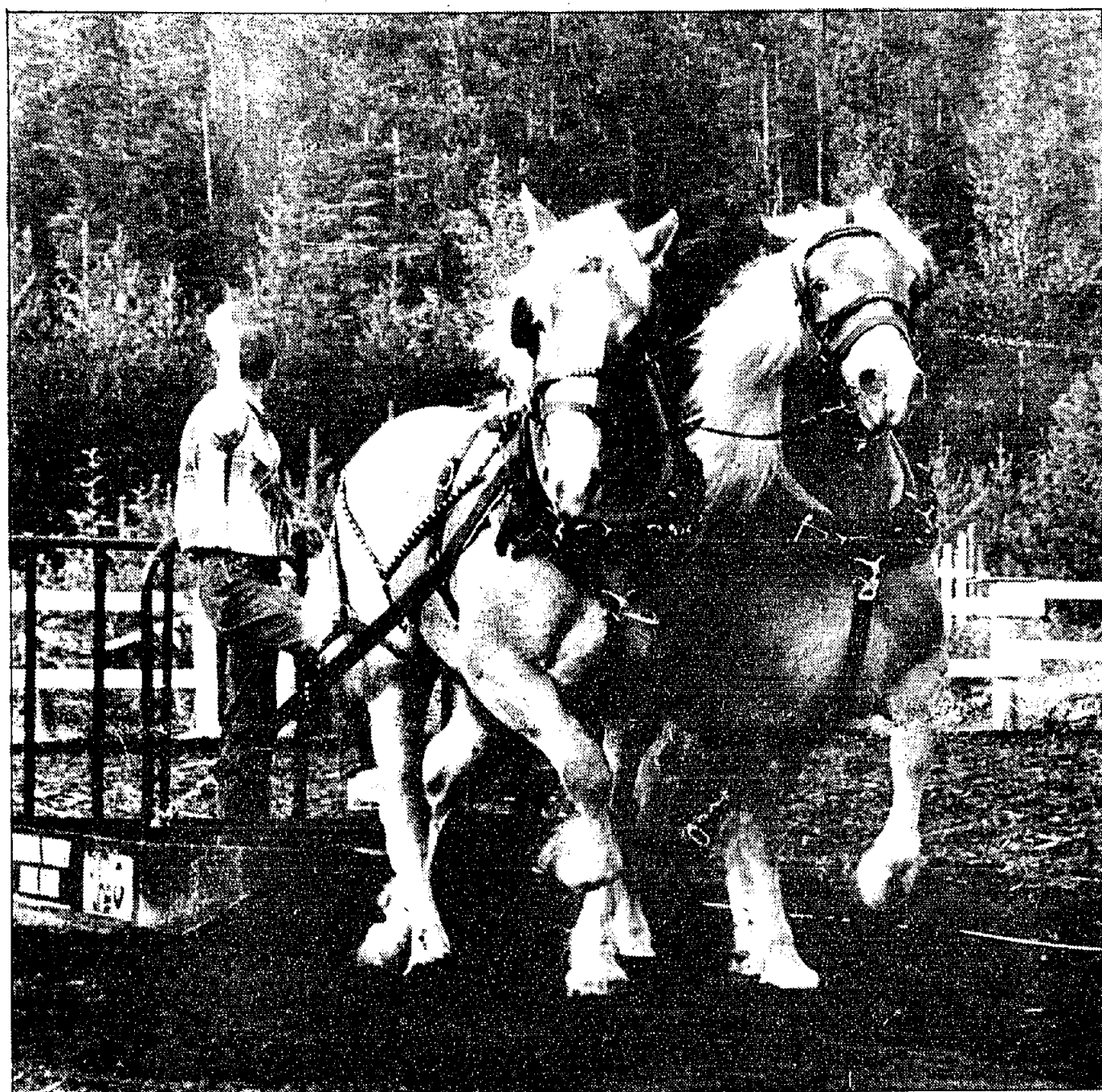
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POWER PULLERS. Six teams of hard-working horses entertained the crowds and competed with one another over the weekend at the Skeena Valley Fall Fair in the heavy horse pull event. This pair walked away casually with the starting weight of 2,000 pounds. For complete results from this and other events at the fair, see next week's *Terrace Review*.

Vandalism threatens to close forest service recreation site

The Exstew River forest recreation site west of Terrace will be closed unless vandalism to the site is somehow stopped.

The Exstew site was built and is maintained by the Kalum District Forest office. Recreation resource officer Bob Childs said last week that \$8,000 in damage has been inflicted on the site since May of this year, half that taking place in the past two weeks. The site had been completely refurbished in October 1990.

Childs's entire budget, excluding wages, for maintenance and improvements of four sites in the district is \$14,000. "If the vandalism continues we will be forced to

close the site and pull all facilities," he said.

The forest service recreation sites are rustic, natural areas provided with picnic tables, toilets, trash receptacles and, usually, networks of trails. At the Exstew site, Childs reports, three toilets were overturned and smashed, eight picnic tables were destroyed, seven signs were damaged, two trash cans were damaged, and barricades and a registration and comment box were damaged.

In a written statement Childs said, "In order to preserve the remaining site facilities, site access and servicing objectives will be foot access and user-maintain

status respectively.

"I apologize to the concerned and responsible residents who cherished the Exstew Recreation Site as a little oasis in 'Super-Natural British Columbia', while at the same time laying the blame squarely on the shoulders of those morons who so blatantly and callously defiled the public's recreational resource."

Childs believes the only way to restore the site to its intended level of usage and enjoyment is for the general public in the area to "adopt a concern" by reporting all incidents of vandalism they witness, along with any information that would identify the vandals.

Strike looming for federal civil service

A number of federal services, including the airport and the Canada Employment Centre, could be shut down or slowed down if members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada decide to strike.

The union, which represents Canadian government employees across the country, was in a legal strike position as of midnight Monday. Terrace resident John MacCormac, designated spokesperson for PSAC members in this region, says there are about 120 members in the Terrace-Kitimat area. They include employees of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Transport Canada, the Department of Indian Affairs, National Health and Welfare, the Coast Guard, Environment Canada and civilian members of the RCMP.

Linda Giddings, another PSAC representative in the region, said she has no doubt that there will be a strike.

Giddings noted that some PSAC members, among them health and welfare workers, RCMP detachment clerks and some Canada Employment Centre clerks, will probably be designated to remain on the job to keep essential services from coming to a standstill if a strike is called.

— Continued on page A2

Good news report for hospital, board says

by Tod Strachan

Health care consultant Malcolm Walker has completed his investigation of Mills Memorial Hospital services, and according to Terrace Regional Health Care Society chairman David Lane his findings are favourable.

Walker has acknowledged that Mills Memorial does provide a regional service with 13 on-staff specialists. He has recommended some internal cost cutting procedures as well as a higher level of funding from Victoria. Exact numbers are not being released yet; Walker won't be formally presenting his report to the society and the Ministry of Health until later this week.

Lane has received a verbal report and he says he is pleased with the result. "He offered good guidance that will help to make all levels of management more effective and efficient," says Lane. "He laid to rest the historic statistical comparison of Mills Memorial Hospital to others within their peer group. In other words, the level of services provided at Mills is significantly larger than one would expect to

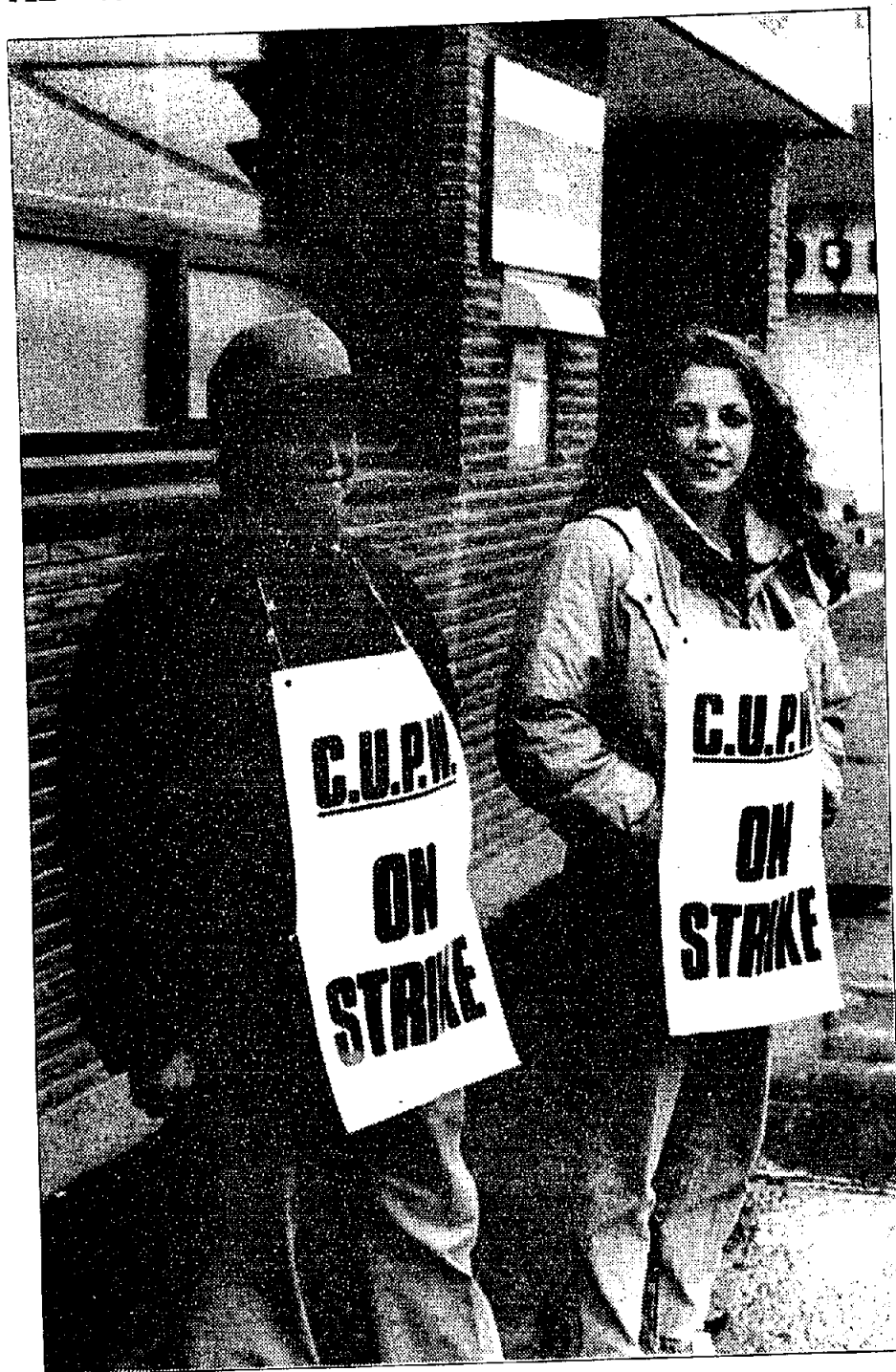
find in an 89-bed hospital."

Walker also told Lane that none of the services offered at Mills Memorial could be provided more economically elsewhere and for that reason funding should be based on the range of available services rather than simply on the number of beds.

As far as staffing is concerned, Walker was generally pleased and singled out the hard-working yet silent middle management group. Lane says Walker concluded at the end of his investigation: "Mills Memorial Hospital is an outstanding facility and the middle management group are all outstanding and above average people who have a sincere concern for Mills Memorial Hospital."

The push for regional recognition and additional funding has been active for a number of years, but the situation came to a head in July when the society identified a \$270,000 budgetary shortfall in maintaining the existing level of services. Because a health care facility is not permitted to operate on deficit funding, the board of directors found it necessary to

— Continued on page A2



Terrace mail was slowed down for two days last week as rotating strikes hit the local office, but CUPW was back at work Tuesday. Yesterday afternoon Canada Post officials said there appears to be no easy end in sight.

Strike — Continued from page A1

The primary issue standing in the way of an agreement, MacCormac said, is the federal government's removal of provisions for collective bargaining of pay. In the latest federal budget Finance Minister Michael Wilson limited pay increases to federally employed bargaining units to a maximum of zero, three and three percent over the next three years. Wilson stated in the budget that federal departments settling for more than that rate will have to cut staff to keep their budgets in line. MacCormac said the last time public sector unions had to deal with a situation like this one was in the mid-1970's when Pierre Trudeau imposed wage and price controls. Over the past year, MacCormac noted, the cost of living has increased 6.1 percent nationally.

The most recent quarterly report from Labour Canada, covering the second quarter of 1991, noted a distinct drop in the level of public sector wage increases over the previous quarter — 3.3 percent, compared to 6.4 percent in the first quarter. Labour Minister Marcel Denis attributed the decline to public sector wage restraints adopted by some of the provinces.

Private sector settlements also dropped slightly, with average increases of 5.1 percent. The first quarter of the year averaged 5.6 percent.

MacCormac said the PSAC members from the Terrace-Kitimat area have a strategy session scheduled for tonight.

Postal strike still far from settlement, official says

If there is any hope of an early settlement in the current postal dispute, it was not reflected in a statement made by Canada Post vice-president of human resources and administration Harold Dunster during an Ottawa press conference yesterday morning. The balding bureaucrat said, "I have more chance of growing a full head of hair by noon than there is of ever reaching a collective agreement with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers under the current circumstances."

Although the postal situation around the Northwest was more or less normal yesterday, the same

couldn't be said of the situation in the lower mainland and several other major centres across the country. Canada Post communications officer Ilona Beiks said at noon yesterday that mail services in the lower mainland, with the exception of Surrey and the Fraser Valley, were not operational. And on Vancouver Island, postal workers in Courtenay, Campbell River and Nanaimo were also manning picket lines.

Beiks says CUPW negotiators turned down the latest Canada Post offer Monday night and since then talks have broken off. She says

Canada Post will advise the union of their next move soon, but she was unable to say just what that move might be. Canada Post continues to work with their original contingency plan, according to Beiks, but it has not been effective where union leaders are illegally picketing temporary Canada Post distribution centres.

She adds that an injunction was granted Canada Post in B.C. court to halt the illegal picketing, but so far the order has been ignored by workers in the lower mainland and the police appear to be doing little to enforce it.

Hospital — Continued from page A1

announce bed closures and layoffs.

Public outcry, though, and a petition that gathered over 12,000 signatures in just 12 days attracted the attention of Minister of Health Bruce Strachan. A meeting took place between the society board, hospital management and Strachan on July 22. As a result, it was agreed that Walker would be hired to investigate the situation at Mills Memorial at the ministry's expense, and both the society and Strachan agreed to abide by his findings.

During a subsequent press conference, Strachan became the first Minister of Health ever to tour Mills Memorial Hospital and conclude that the services offered there were indeed regional. And given that fact, he acknowledged that Walker's investigation might identify a need for additional funding to maintain that regional service.

"This consultant," Strachan said during that press conference, "is

going to work with the hospital to identify opportunities for cost savings that should identify a balanced budget and identify money for other programs." At the same time, however, Strachan pointed out that if Walker identifies "cost pressures" which cannot be met within the current budget, his ministry will cover the shortfall.

Walker's final funding recommendations are expected to be close to the society's original estimate of a \$270,000 funding shortfall, and it will be covered by a combination of cost saving factors and additional funding. But additional funding isn't the most important factor stemming from Walker's recommendations, says Lane. The most significant result will be a more efficient hospital.

Also significant is the fact that his recommendations establish once and for all that Mills Memorial Hospital is a regional centre, a view that supports further development.

Lane says the society has already made the next step towards further development by requesting a meeting between the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation chairman, Marlene Webber, himself and Strachan. The purpose of that meeting will be to establish that Strachan will live up to a commitment made by former Minister of Health John Jansen.

As Minister of Health, Jansen told the society more than a year ago that if they could raise the money to purchase a CT scanner, the Ministry of Health would pay all ongoing operational and maintenance costs including staffing.

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Public Information Meetings ORENDA FOREST PRODUCTS LTD. PROPOSED PULP AND PAPER MILL

Public Information Meetings will be held to outline Orenda's proposal to develop a pulp and paper mill at the Dubose site, about 25km south of Terrace. The proposed project is subject to review under the Major Project Review Process (MPRP).

For residents of Kitimat - September 11, 7:00 p.m.
Public Information Meeting at The Mount Elizabeth Theatre, Kitimat, B.C.

*For residents of Lakelse and Terrace - September 12, 6:00 p.m.
Public Information Meeting at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, Terrace B.C.

Representatives of the company will provide interested parties with general information on the project. A representative of the Major Project Steering Committee will explain the MPRP, and how the public can participate in the review process.

A drop-in style open house will be held to provide members of the community with information and an opportunity to meet with representatives of Orenda Forest Products Ltd. about the proposed development in an informal setting. This meeting will be held in Lakelse Lake on September 10, 4:00 p.m. at the Mt. Layton Hot Springs Resort.

A prospectus, which describes the project and its potential impacts, has been released for public review. The Prospectus is available for review at the Kitimat, Terrace, Smithers and Vancouver Public Libraries, at the Government Agents offices in Kitimat, Terrace, Prince George, Stewart and Smithers and Terrace offices of The Ministry Of Environment. Members of the public wishing to submit written comments on the Prospectus are asked to do so by Friday, October 11, 1991.

Please forward your written comments to:

Mr. David Parsons

MPRP Coordinator

B.C. Environment

Environmental Assessment Branch

3rd Floor, 777 Broughton Street

Victoria, British Columbia

V8V 1X5

*Note the change of time and place. This meeting has been changed to accommodate residents of Lakelse and will include an extended question and answer period.

Runway work to be done in two weeks

by Sheena Falconer

Equipment stood idle at the Terrace Airport last week while contractors waited for the rain to stop. The final paving of runway 15-33 is five days behind schedule and is now expected to be completed on September 16.

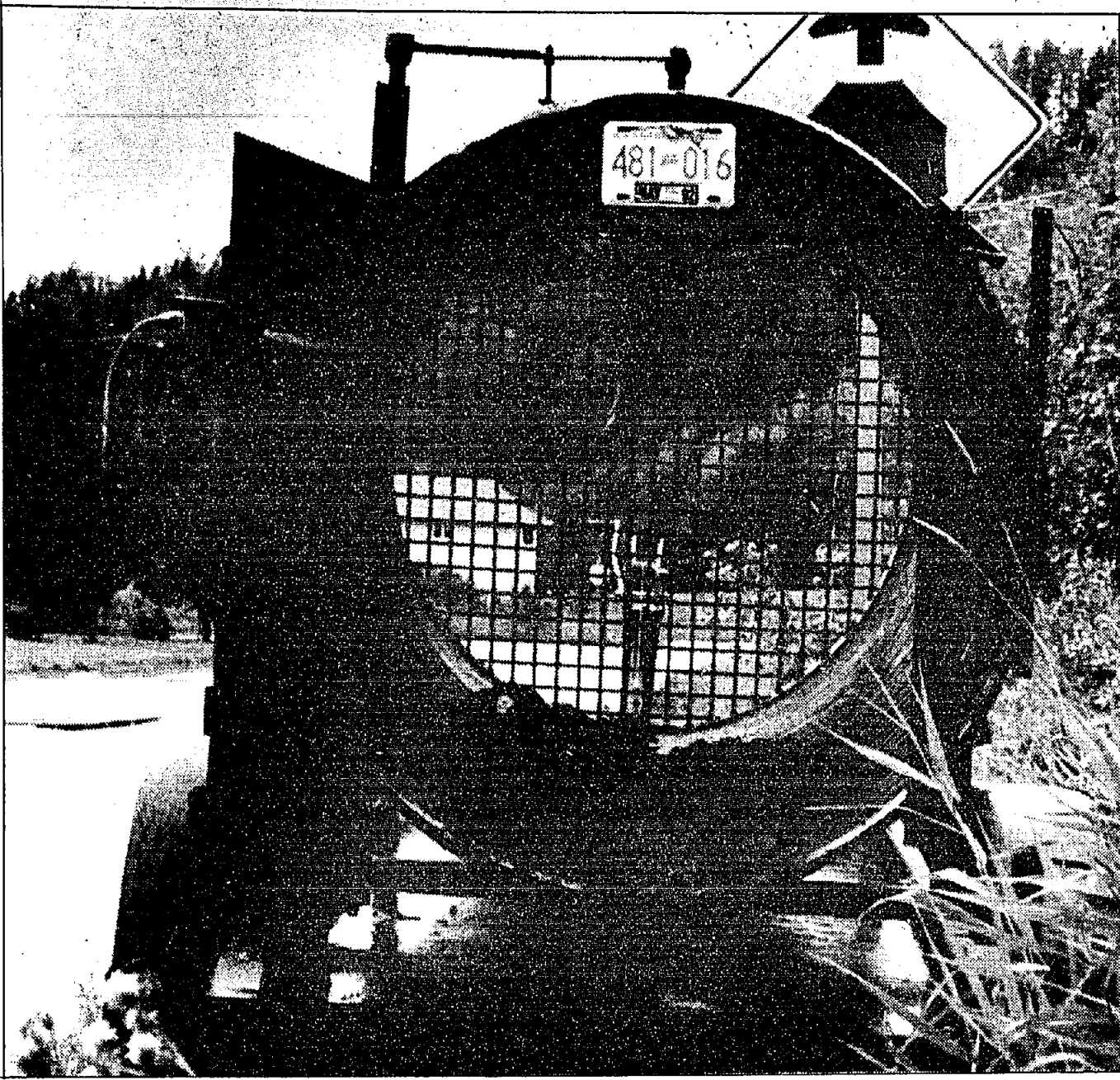
Airport manager Darryl Laurent is optimistic that the work will be completed by the new target date. He explained that the runway work is necessary to the safety of the airport.

Work done to date includes the raising of both ends of the runway, crowning the centre line, decreasing runway width by 50 feet and installing a system of Omni Directional Approach Lights or ODALS. A cross-fault that was present on the runway allowed water to pool, creating icy conditions in the winter. Crowning will allow drainage to occur evenly and the runoff will be accommodated at each intersection. The ODALS are being installed down the centre line and blink in sequence to guide pilots down the runway. They can be seen for 360 degrees, enabling pilots to see the runway at all times while they are circling on their approach.

The contractors working on the

airport are general contractor Ken-tron Construction, Terrace Paving doing the civil engineering and paving, and Signal Electric, an Edmonton firm, doing electrical work and lighting. The total cost of the work is about \$1.8 million.

Terry Morris of Canadian Airlines International in Terrace, comments that though the project has been held up, the work was definitely needed.



DANGEROUS DINNER. The business end of a bear trap is no place to play. There is a possibility a child could trigger the trap but the real danger is in being in or near the trap when the bear decides it's time he took the bait. This trap has been located on a bear trail at Labelle and Caledonia streets for a little more than a week in an effort to capture a garbage routing bear which has been wandering between the 4600 and 4900 blocks in the horseshoe area. Area residents can help in the quick capture of the bear by keeping garbage and pet food inside and making sure there is no fallen fruit beneath backyard fruit trees.



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Sports fishermen launch new campaign

Local agencies back anglers' group

by Tod Strachan

The federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans is getting it from all sides these days. Commercial fishermen are unhappy, the native fishery is feeling the crunch of poor returns in the Skeena and Nass systems, and the Skeena Watershed Sportfishermen's Coalition has fired what they call their "initial salvo" in a new campaign with the same old cry for help that has been ignored for years.

The Skeena Watershed Sports-fishermen's Coalition was formed by the B.C. Steelhead Society and the B.C. Wildlife Federation about five or six years ago and now has support from almost every corner of the Northwest. Some of the groups currently supporting the coalition include the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce and the Terrace and District Angling Guides Association; and soon, Terrace city council is expected to climb aboard.

Outside the Terrace area, the coalition has the support of the Hazelton Chamber of Commerce, the entire Kispiox Valley tourism and fish guiding industry, guiding groups in the Bulkley Valley, the North by Northwest Tourism Association, Smithers and Houston city councils, and soon, the Smithers Chamber of Commerce.

According to coalition representative Jim Culp: "All of us are disillusioned with what is happening at the current time. The Skeena and Nass watersheds have a major problem. This is the worst steelhead return in history, if not a tie with 1956. Escapement now is

only 25 percent of the 1980's 10-year average.

Culp blames the problem on the federal government for ignoring priorities laid down in the mandate of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. Their primary responsibility is supposed to be conservation, he says, while the native food fishery comes second and the recreational and commercial fishery are third and are supposed to have equal importance.

Instead, though, Fisheries and Oceans manages the resource for commercial fish stocks and has largely ignored non-commercial species. As a result, "We are facing a disaster of major proportions. The steelhead situation is serious, chinook stocks are severely depressed, and coho stocks are in trouble."

Culp says, "We need an organized public behind us and we expect an active campaign to carry on for a number of months where correspondence with the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans will expand."

Also present at a coalition press conference last week were coalition members Gil Payne, Bruce Hill and Steve Nickholls, who focused on the nature of this year's sports fishery disaster.

Commercial fish stocks were in short supply in lower mainland this year and as a result the entire commercial fleet focused primarily on the mouth of the Skeena. During the week of July 20 there were over 400 seiners outside the Skeena and 758 gillnetters at the mouth.

One high-tech seiner is the equi-

valent of 10 gillnetters, making a setting every 18 to 20 minutes and taking as many as 1,000 fish in each setting. An average setting might net 200 sockeye, 400 coho and pinks, a few steelhead and a variety of other miscellaneous species.

The situation at the mouth of the Skeena was so severe this year, according to the coalition, that even the inshore gillnetters were complaining that offshore seiners were taking everything. For all intents and purposes, no fish were reaching the mouth of the Skeena.

But this is only one example of federal mismanagement. Openings, says the coalition, are sometimes scheduled only to give commercial fishermen the required number of days to collect UIC... Not because stocks are sufficient to allow fishing. Is this living up to the federal mandate which places conservation at the head of their list of priorities?

According to the coalition, of all fish taken, 92 percent are taken by the commercial fishery while only four percent are taken by the native fishery and another four percent by the sports fishery. It is obvious too many fish are being taken, they say, and it's also obvious where the most effective cuts can be made.

Under present fishery's management practices, though, says Culp, "The situation is desperate and the industry is still allowed to fish. If conservation is the first priority, there should be no gaff fishery at Moricetown and no net fishery at the mouth of the Skeena at the present time."

The coalition campaign, is targeting the management of the fishery, not commercial fishermen, say organizers. They explain that some commercial fishermen are cooperative and are trying to make a difference. But with current management practices of the resource it is impossible for them to make any real difference.

In their appeal to Ottawa for better management practices, the coalition has made four recommendations that they say would make a difference. Their first suggestion calls for area licensing of the commercial fishery. The problem with this idea, they say, is that someone would have to decide which fisherman gets to fish in which area.

Another recommendation calls for table fishing. This would require seiners to use a smaller net to selectively take fish in their

seine net before releasing all other species. The present system of hauling the net over the stern of the seine boat kills the fish.

Another idea is a reduction of the commercial fleet. The problem with this idea is determining which fishermen would be required to surrender their licenses. And a final suggestion calls for redrawing of estuary boundaries to keep commercial fishing boats further from the mouth of the river.

Whatever solution the federal government may or may not decide on, however, the effectiveness of that solution will be far more important than the method. Because as Culp explains, "The Skeena is still the greatest wild steelhead river in the world. But if we can't save the summer steelhead run, what's the point." And as for their current campaign, "This is a last bash."

Kalum River rapids claim life of Campbell River scientist

A 38-year-old Campbell River man is dead following a kayaking accident in the Kalum River Aug. 27. Terrace coroner Jim Lynch says John Dickie Barrie, a Campbell River marine biologist and veterinarian, drowned after the kayak in which he and a friend were riding overturned and Barrie apparently struck his head on rocks. Barrie's friend is also a Campbell River resident.

Lynch says both men were very experienced and properly equipped for their adventure. The accident clearly demonstrates the risks

involved in white water kayaking, he says. According to Lynch, the pair were camping at the mouth of Deep Creek and launched their kayak from the mouth of Lean-to Creek for their down-river adventure. Both men were wearing dry suits, flotation devices and helmets. The accident occurred south of the Kalum Canyon at about

7:30 p.m.

Because of high water, recovery of the body was deemed too dangerous the evening of the accident. Instead, the body was recovered early the next morning with the Terrace Search and Rescue Water Recovery Team standing by in case one of the rescuers ran into trouble in the rapids.

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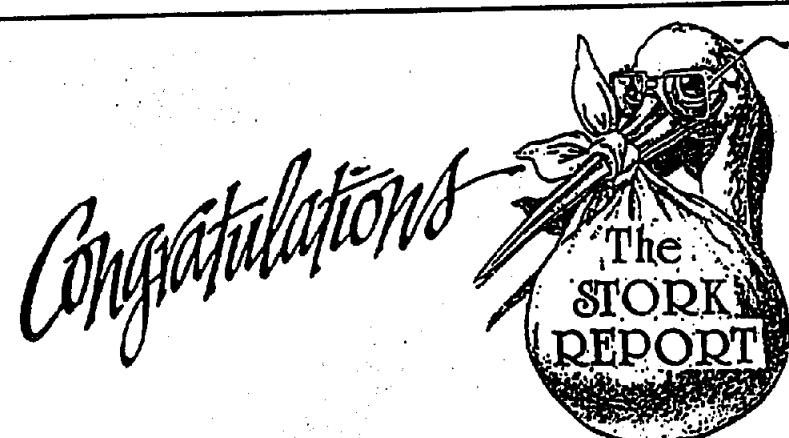
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BLAKEBURN — Gordon and Cindy are the proud parents of daughter Elisha Kaylee, born August 27, 1991 weighing 5 lbs. 9 oz. A little sister for Sarah.

DALY — Andre and Kim are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Kirsten Leslie on August 24, 1991 weighing 7 lbs. 12-1/2 oz.

GODFREY — Doug and Lesa are proud to announce the birth of their son Nathan on August 27, 1991 weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. A little brother for Becky.

GOSNELL — Ted and Lisa are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Shawna Lee on August 29, 1991 at 10:30 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 13 oz. A little sister for Leon and Trishia.

MORGAN — Annie and Sterling are the proud parents of son Frederick Ernest, born August 29, 1991 weighing 9 lbs. 11 oz. A little brother for Tyson and Shaun.

RUSSELL/SAMPARE — Michael Russell and Leanne Sampare are pleased to announce the birth of their son Marcel Michael Cameron Russell on July 15, 1991 weighing 7 lbs. 5-1/2 oz.

Lawrence and Debbie are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Katherine Elizabeth on August 30, 1991 at 12:15 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz. A baby sister for Christopher, Michael and Jamie.

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Hard to find fault with groundwood pulp mills, local ambassadors to Duluth say

by Michael Kelly

In an effort to discover first-hand how accurate the claims of Orenda Forest Products are with regard to the technology of the pulp and paper mill they are proposing to build near Lakelse Lake, a group of civic officials took a trip to northern Minnesota last week to look at two groundwood mills designed by the same company that will engineer the Orenda mill.

The group was comprised of Terrace mayor Jack Talstra, alderman Rick King, regional district director Sandy Sandhals, economic development officer Peter Monteith, Tourism and Economic Advisory Commission members Dave McKeown, Wilfrid McKenzie and Don Eastman, and John Evans from the Chamber of Commerce.

At least two of them could find little to fault in the mills at Duluth and nearby Grand Rapids.

Lake Superior Paper Industries produces 160,000 tons per year of Super Calendered "A" paper from a groundwood mill designed by Tampella Paper Machinery of Finland and built in a Duluth suburb in 1987. Terrace mayor Jack Talstra said in an interview Saturday that the entire milling operation with the exception of the log yard is completely enclosed in a building slightly larger than the Skeena Cellulose sawmill in Terrace and not unlike that building in appearance. It is built in the centre of a residential neighbourhood on the Lake Superior waterfront, across the street from a department store. Talstra said he and some of the rest of the travelling group went on a door-knocking tour of the area and found the residents generally happy with the mill's unintrusive performance. He said the group was especially struck by the general cleanliness and modernity of the mill.

The LSP mill uses a softwood furnish of spruce and fir. Like the Orenda mill, it produces pulp from grinding the wood and laying it over a mat of kraft pulp purchased from another plant. Unlike Orenda, however, it does not have an evaporator and condensation system that contains the liquid effluent. Most of the steam is sent to a neighbouring electrical generating plant; remaining liquids are discharged into the Western Lake Superior Sanitary District system after being treated in the plant by a primary clarifier.

Kurt Soderberg is the executive director of the sanitary district. He describes the LSP plant's environmental record as "excellent". The mill, he said, was sought out by the city in the search for "an ideal corporate citizen" to revitalize the economy of a run-down area of Duluth.

"I can't give a testimonial, except to say that they have done what they said they would do," Soderberg said. The plant emits a stable liquid discharge, and Soderberg said the only concern he would have with a new mill would be

higher discharge loads than expected during start-up. The sludge that comes out of the effluent treatment is incinerated, he said, and the ash meets chemical tests to qualify for landfilling.

The sanitary district processes 34 million gallons of liquid waste daily, with two bleached kraft pulp mills in the system. Soderberg remarked that while the Terrace group was in town Greenpeace mounted demonstrations against one of the kraft mills but ignored the LSP operation. Talstra also noted the demonstrations, adding that he had been told Tampella had asked at one time for an endorsement from Greenpeace, which they declined to extend. He mused that perhaps being ignored by Greenpeace could constitute a type of endorsement.

In the vicinity of the LSP plant, he said, there was virtually no noise and no detectable odour. The plant uses sodium hydrosulfite as a brightening agent, rather than hydrogen peroxide as planned for the Orenda mill.

ONE-INDUSTRY TOWN

The Blandin Paper Company is the only major industrial operation in Grand Rapids, Minn., population about 10,000. Terrace representatives visited Grand Rapids, about 150 kilometres from Duluth during the junket. On the Duluth trip the group was accompanied by two representatives from Orenda and three from Tampella, but on the Blandin tour they were absent.

Blandin, Talstra explained, views Orenda as a potential competitor in the coated paper market and would not allow officials from that company into the plant.

The company has been in Blandin since the 1930's, but the Tampella groundwood mill was built only two years ago. It uses a mixture of 60 percent aspen hardwood and 40 percent spruce softwood to produce 200,000 tons of light weight coated magazine paper a year. Talstra said it is a large operation, employing about 1,200 people. "We talked to the residents, there appeared to be no problems... It's really right in town," he said.

A reporter for the Grand Rapids Herald-Review said, "They're well accepted; they pour a lot of money into town. They're fairly decent but nobody tells us anything about what's in the emissions or effluent. Very hush-hush."

Blandin also operates a bleached kraft paper mill in Grand Rapids. Steve Lepala, director of water quality control for the Northern Minnesota Pollution Control Authority, said the effluent from both mills is processed by the municipal water treatment plant. The plant treats about 12 million gallons of sewage daily, all but one million of which comes from Blandin operations.

A representative of the local treatment facility, when asked about the environmental track record of the groundwood plant, gave the *Terrace Review* a name to

contact at a telephone number that turned out to be the Blandin Paper Company switchboard.

THE OTHERS

Six mills designed by Tampella have been built in North America over the past decade, of which the Duluth and Grand Rapids mills are two. The others are St. Mary's Paper in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Madison Paper in Madison, Maine, Niagara of Wisconsin in the city and state of that name, and the James River Corporation of St. Francisville, Louisiana.

The Niagara mill uses hardwood furnish and the James River mill is an integral part of a bleached kraft operation, making comparisons with Orenda difficult.

A correspondent for the *Showhegan Morning Sentinel*, the newspaper serving Madison, Maine, said the groundwood mill modification to the existing Madison Paper operation has improved the company's performance on environmental issues. The problem, in fact, he said, is not with the plant but with the sanitary district system into which it discharges. The system is apparently below the capacity required.

Clippings from the *Sault Ste. Marie Star* indicate that St. Mary's Paper has been in trouble with environmental officials periodically, due to excessive amounts of particulate solids in the plant effluent rather than discharge of dangerous chemicals.

Both Madison and St. Mary's had the groundwood installations done as additions to an existing bleached kraft mill.

THE COMPARISONS

All six mills use processes for turning logs into pulp and paper that are fundamentally similar to the process Orenda would use in its mill. There are important differences, however. The systems that would go into the Lakelse mill have all been proven individually, but they have never all been used in one plant before.

Gordon Mitchell, vice president of Tampella's North American operations in Atlanta, Georgia, calls the Minnesota groundwood operations "very comparable" to Orenda's proposal. Climate, log haulage and the nature of the wood are similar, and all three plants will use a pressurized groundwood system, drum de-barking and a comparable level of automation.

The Orenda mill will exhibit some technological improvements, Mitchell said, like combining the paper-making into a single operation instead of the three-stage operation used in Blandin. The significant difference, he said, will be in the effluent: Orenda proposes to contain all liquid except vented steam within the plant through the use of evaporators and condensers. These are mechanisms that are used in all kraft mills, although not in the same sort of comprehensive

system Orenda visualizes, Mitchell said.

"There is nothing in this mill that hasn't been proven," Mitchell concluded.

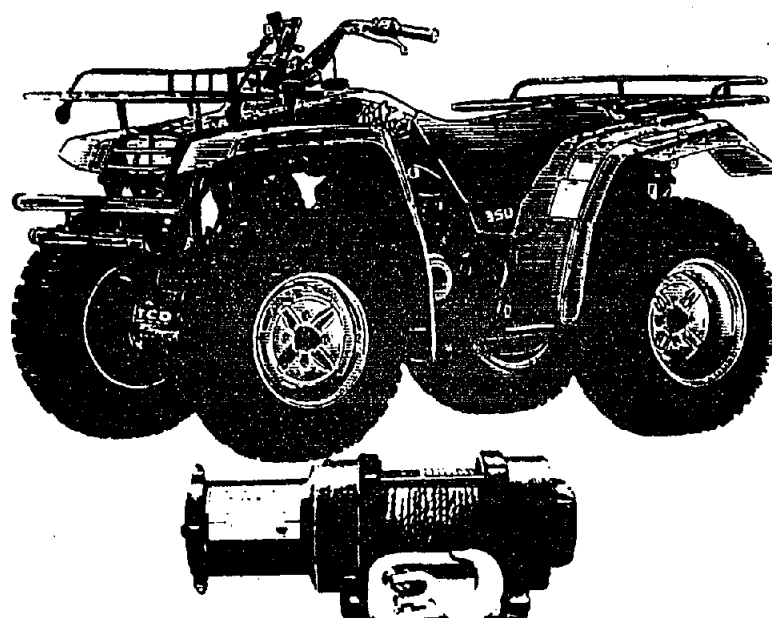
Dan Eastman was one of the Terrace contingent that visited Minnesota, going as a member of TEAC. Eastman is a steam engineer at Eurocan Pulp and Paper, with 20 years of experience working in pulp mills. He got a close-up look at both LSP and Blandin.

"I was extremely impressed. It's a real step forward, much cleaner than the kraft process," Eastman said. When asked if what Orenda is proposing can work the way they say it will, Eastman replied, "It's feasible technology. Yes, there's no doubt it can be done." At the time of the interview, Eastman had examined the newly-issued Orenda prospectus for three hours. "It looks pretty good," he concluded. "It'll probably work."

Eastman added that in discussions with LSP officials he discovered that the Duluth mill had expected a \$16 million loss in the first year, having accounted for start-up glitches, but instead turned a \$3 million profit. "It looks very good to me," Eastman commented.

The Terrace representatives on the Minnesota trip will file a report with Terrace city council at council's regular monthly meeting Sept. 9.

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EDITORIAL

Now that the city's designated observers have seen operating groundwood pulp mills in person, the questions left are what they saw, how well they saw it and whether it was worth it. In mayor Jack Talstra's words, expressed with a certain amount of concern, "It sounds too good to be true."

Talstra's concern arises from the possibility that the junket to Minnesota may be perceived by some segments of the local public as a whitewash, and in part that can be blamed on the composition of the scouting party. There was hardly anyone who could be termed a wholehearted sceptic in the bunch, and Dan Eastman was the only pulp mill technical expert on board, with the exception of air quality expert Hoa Le, who was probably somewhat overqualified to fly several thousand miles to examine a plume of steam.

Having issued a florid endorsement of the Orenda groundwood mill project only a few minutes after the site selection was announced, the city government is now seen as being predisposed toward having the plant built, whether that perception is accurate or not. The trip may have been worthwhile in allowing our representatives to speak to people in residential areas in the immediate vicinity of the Duluth and Grand Rapids mills, but their approval has to be tempered with the realization that they live in an area that has been the site of heavily polluting industries for decades, and their perception of what is environmentally acceptable might be somewhat different than ours.

One thing the trip seems to have established clearly is that the technology involved in Orenda's proposal is workable, and the mill can probably do what its proponents say it can. The question left after that is more difficult to answer: what sort of managers will Orenda be? It became clear to the Duluth contingent that Lake Superior Industries is a model corporate citizen.

It would provide some relief to the minds of many critics if Orenda was more emphatic about establishing an office in one of the local communities. Orenda has been operating in the Northwest for over five years now but is still headquartered in West Vancouver. They've taken considerable risk bringing this expensive project to its current stage, but the community is also taking a risk if it accepts the plant without assurance that the company is here to stay.

We don't need another absentee industrial landlord.



The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

VICTORIA -- As the days dwindle down to a precious few before B.C.'s general election must be called, it is not easy to find many Social Credit members prepared to bet on this government being re-elected.

Even the most optimistic among them are hard-pressed to identify more than 25 or 30 seats that they could win out of the 75 up for grabs.

Not surprisingly, New Democratic Party MLA's and their workers are exuding quiet confidence about a victory, while some prominent, long-time Socreds are exuding not-so-quiet pessimism about a defeat.

Still, there are factors at work out there which might turn that around to some degree, and most of them focus on media use and manipulation.

Both major parties will, of course, have a series of slick radio and TV ads ready to roll once the official race is underway.

Watch for NDP leader Mike Harcourt to repeat and repeat that "it is time for a change" from the corruption, confusion and continued taxation increases of the Vander Zalm era and its successor.

And watch for Premier Rita Johnston to be portrayed as a common-sense, no-nonsense Mom concerned about the spend-thrift nature of the NDP (especially in Ontario), whilst stressing Socred achievements of the past five years.

But it is the daily news coverage which will help many voters to determine which way they are going to jump.

The Socreds seem to be split on whether an impending strike at the province's two largest daily

The crowded middle ground

newspapers -- The Vancouver Sun and The Province -- would work for them, or against them.

Some think the absence of columns and commentary bashing the government will be a god-send; others worry that any loss of a major medium will affect their ability "to get our message out".

But whether The Sun shines or not, it is the use of television which the Socreds believe to be crucial. So much so, in fact, that they are planning to transport a portable satellite dish with Mrs. Johnston's touring party around the province, once the campaign is up and running.

That certainly would make it convenient for BCTV, CBC-TV, U.TV and CHEK-TV to beam their reports back to the West Coast from Fort St. John or the Back of Beyond, instead of seeking out the nearest "feed" point which could be up to 200 kilometres away.

But the Socred strategists have to wonder whether 28 straight days of Premier Johnston on the nightly news, pressing the flesh in remote B.C., will work for them, or against them.

The issues to be tackled will be fairly basic from both parties, as they try to convince the undecided and the disillusioned to vote for them.

British Columbian elections are won or lost on how the floating 10-to-15 percent of the populace vote. The Socreds and the NDP can count on about 40 to 44 percent to be solidly on their side,

and they both will be out to secure that middle ground.

Meanwhile, there seems to be little doubt that the election call is imminent, and that earlier consideration to delay it until after the Union of B.C. Municipalities' convention in Victoria (Sept. 18 to 20) has been discarded.

Several Cabinet ministers have told me they expect it this week, or at the latest, by Friday the 13th.

And that's a date the NDP think would be just perfect!

Parting Thought: It has now been six months since special prosecutor Peter Freeman was appointed to investigate the actions of former premier Bill Vander Zalm.




Freeman's probe was prompted by Vander Zalm's direct involvement in the sale of his religious theme park to foreign investors who were given the red carpet treatment by government.

After several weeks of recent speculation that Freeman's long-overdue report was ready, it now appears that although he appears to have submitted it to Attorney-General Russ Fraser, it has yet to go before Cabinet.

Could it be that politics has reared its ugly head, and that the report now will be shelved until after the election?

Could it be that politicians and their advisors at the highest level believe that its findings would only do further damage to their already shaky prospects for re-election?

Uh-huh. Could be.

Terrace Dominion Review

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This week: Bottom line logging (Part I)

Milton Jovial leaned back in his chair and placed his feet neatly on the far corner of his desk. Yawning, he folded his hands behind his neck and rolled his head back to stare at the ceiling. It had been a bit of a marathon but he had enjoyed his Labour Day weekend. He hadn't seen his New York office for more than a year. "It's probably working better in my absence," he mused.

The real highlight of his weekend, though, was his stop in Milwaukee. There, he had visited his son, Robert John Jovial. Things were going well in Milwaukee. Bobby, or RJ as he liked to be called, had done a good job with Milton's corporate flagship... Jovial International Plastics Corporation. Recreational Activities had been RJ's major, but he had somehow graduated from university with something far more valuable. A real degree: R.J. Jovial, Bachelor of Business Administration, a first rate efficiency expert who had placed 36th in the class of '86.

With RJ at the helm, JIP was a true masterpiece, a prime example of the power of free enterprise in action. An efficient high-tech production line it was, with a minimum number of workers that ticked away like a top-of-the-line Swiss watch. And to Milton's delight, with every tick the plant sucked in a generous amount of cash at a production cost that was the envy of the industry.

"Love that kid," Milton whispered aloud. "Wonder what he could do with this place?"

A gentle rap at the door interrupted Jovial's speculation. "Good morning sir," Mercy Pringle chimed as she flowed towards Milton's desk. "Have a nice weekend?"

Jovial stared in silence. Glowing face, long blonde hair... "Oh,

Mercy," he said finally. "Yes. Yes I did. Haven't seen Bobby for almost two years."

"Bobby?"

"My son. Good looking boy. Great athlete... Even better businessman. You'd like him."

"Yes sir," Mercy returned, unwilling to be distracted. "What's her name... Squirrel, Herby's secretary... Just dropped off something called a quarterly management plan. Said you'd want it right away."

Milton's private life was something Mercy never questioned. He had a son? He had never even talked about a wife. And he didn't seem like the marrying type... His one and only love was for money. Was he married? Separated? Divorced? None of the above? Mercy wondered, but didn't ask.

"I'll be out front if you need me sir," she said as she turned to leave.

Jovial didn't respond. His usual and obvious interest in Mercy Pringle had been distracted by something of greater importance, a management plan, the forecast of how much money he would make in the next three months.

Jovial's eyes scanned the page quickly as he searched for the bottom line. Inventory, production, sales... Profit! Jovial's anticipation and excitement turned instantly to shock. His feet dropped slowly from the desk to the floor. He placed the report on the desk and switched on a lamp. Maybe the light was bad. But as he looked again, he knew that wasn't the case.

"Six hundred and sixteen thousand, seven hundred and fifty dollars?" he gasped with tears welling in his eyes. "This can't be! That's only a little better than two hundred thousand a month."

Jovial pressed the intercom button. "Mercy! Get me Squish!

Forestry Insights

by Tod Strachan, in consultation with Rod Arnold and Doug Davies



Now!"

"Sir?"

"Now!"

In less than 30 seconds, Herby was sitting in Milton's office. "What's this?" Milton raged. "I asked for a quarterly plan! Not a doomsday report!"

"Milton," Squish replied quietly. "This is a plan. A very sensible and responsible plan."

Squish had expected the report to upset Jovial a bit. But he was surprised to see him close to a coronary. After all, he had talked to Jovial about a responsible, sustainable forest industry before. The annual profits might be less, he had told him, but they will be there every year.

Milton ripped the report into shreds and tossed it in the air. "Squish. I'm disappointed in you. I hired you to maximize profits through an intelligent harvesting plan... And you give me this? I could have made more money than this if I had have taken my fifty million and put it in a savings account.

"Why do you think I left the comforts of the New York skyline? For my health? For the scenery? No Squish. I left the comforts of a \$3.5 million penthouse and a \$30,000 a month office to design and build Jovial Logging Incorporated... Another success story in the annals of Jovial International Holdings Incorporated.

"The guys on Wall Street would laugh me out of town if they saw this Squish. Do it again! And this time, do it right!"

Squish was speechless. He had never seen his boss like this.

"Milton. Calm down and let me explain," he said finally. "The plan (I happen to have another copy right here) is a good plan. It's responsible. It's workable. And it's sustainable. In the forest industry, you can't make a better plan than that."

Jovial grunted his disapproval.

"I've told you before," Squish continued. "You need a responsible, sustainable harvesting plan. The annual profits might be less, but they will be there every year for as long as you want to stay in business."

"Not very long with this plan," Jovial snapped. "I did a few calculations of my own based on what you and others have told me and I came up with a quarterly profit of twelve million dollars."

"That's impossible," Squish laughed.

"I've got an annual allowable cut of 600,000 cubic metres," Jovial said ignoring Herby's lack of business sense, "and if I can turn forty percent of that into overseas quality lumber at \$200 a cubic meter I will realize a profit of forty eight million dollars a year."

"That's what I call a plan. Now you do yours over again, and bring me back a bottom line I can live with... Or maybe you don't like working here."

Next week, the debate continues. Will either of these two men change their way of thinking?

Letters to the Editor

Thanks from a volunteer

To the Editor;

I have just read your report on the Terrace Volunteer Bureau and Seniors' Information Centre. This new organization is only in its infant stages — we have a long way to go.

We are simply attempting to help our senior citizens to enjoy life a little bit more. Your report in the paper has really impressed me. Thank you — very much.

Bob Goodvin
(just one of the volunteers)
Terrace

Buy local, sponsor local

To the Editor;

I would like to congratulate and salute groups like the local 4-H Club and the Timberland Horse Show group for putting on their shows and events. I feel very disappointed, though, when groups like this shop out of town for their awards and trophies. I realize that at times prices may vary, but at least the local businesses should have a chance to bid.

Executives and committees can become too budget-conscious and forget local businesses. Local businesses are the first to be asked for a donation or advertising dollar. How many out-of-town businesses sponsor local events or pay for ads?

Bob Park, proprietor
All Seasons Sporting Goods
Terrace

More
letters
on page
A8

News in Brief

The Ministry of Forests has extended the deadline for public submissions regarding the report of the Forest Resources Commission, titled *The Future of Our Forests*. Minister Claude Richmond said he has released one discussion paper prompted by the report and intends to issue others. Copies of the reports and discussion papers are available at the Kalum District Forest Service office and the Terrace Public Library.

Alcan Aluminum reports a loss of \$5 million in the company's operations during the second quarter of 1991. In the second quarter of 1990 the company made an \$84 million profit. David Morton, chairman and chief executive officer of the company, blames low prices brought on by a glut of aluminum on the world market for the loss. Morton says cost control continues to receive "stringent attention" in Alcan's operations.

Dennis Macknak of Saskatchewan has been appointed director of regional operations for the University of Northern B.C. Macknak was previously executive director of the Churchill Research Centre, a member of the University of Manitoba northern studies committee and associate professor of education at the same university. His job, which starts Oct. 1, is to ensure that UNBC programs and services are available "as widely as practicable" throughout northern B.C. The university is scheduled to start classes in the fall of 1993.

The INCOMPREHENSIBILITY File

The following statement is taken from a British Columbia Chamber of Commerce news release issued recently to present the Chamber's position on recent developments that resulted in the indefinite shut-down of construction on Alcan's Kemano Completion Project.

A recent decision handed down by the Federal Court of Canada, Trial Division has ruled that Alcan's Kemano Completion Project will be subject to the Federal Environmental Review Process. This decision in essence nullifies an agreement reached in 1987 between Alcan, The Federal Government and The Provincial Government. That agreement, reached after many years of discussion, negotiation, and litigation provided for Alcan to proceed with their hydroelectric project. This agreement was ratified by an order in council by the Federal Government.

In order to achieve this agreement, Alcan had to give up one half the water to which it was entitled under the water licence, granted in 1950's. In addition Alcan agreed to spend million of dollar to build a cold water release of Fisheries and Oceans scientists as well as Provincial Environment officials.

Is this the final revenge on the salmon?

Letters to the Editor

Who is going pay for the full cost of development?

To the Editor;

The excursion by local officials to the paper mills in Minnesota is simply confirming what we have known all along: the proposed Orenda project is, as far as paper mills go, quite clean. Although there are a number of questions regarding the mill itself, in my mind it is not the central issue — though it is important.

Front and centre is how we determine a cost-benefit analysis that is scientific and measures the costs and benefits to the community as a whole.

On the forefront of scientific research I am aware of two ap-

proaches — one ecological, the other economic. These approaches are necessary to avoid, or at least minimize the eventuality of forcing the community and the environment to absorb costs that rightly belong to the corporation.

In order to evaluate total costs an 'ecosystem' approach measures the relationships between the mill and the rest of the community. The economic 'compensation test' provides money determination of hidden costs of a project. Some hidden costs, for instance, are: future losses to a working forest, the effects on the watershed as a whole, impacts to fish

and wildlife, full energy costs, costs of road degradation due to more heavy trucks on highways, esthetic losses to the Lakelse Lake area, air quality decline, ground water contamination, etc. Other, more subtle losses to the community should also be considered: stress on the community due to construction, more crowded beaches in the summer due to the human population increase, etc. All these can be analyzed by scientists and a cost imposed on Orenda for hidden subsidies and other costs that would otherwise be borne by the community and the environment.

Using the ecosystem approach and the economic compensation test, the project would go ahead if the increase in social welfare of the groups who gain from the proposal would compensate the losers fully, and leave everyone better off.

The present reality is that North American corporations are renowned worldwide for their ongoing resistance against incurring full community costs. Japanese and European corporations, for instance, are far ahead of them in accepting community responsibilities.

When are North American communities going to wake up and demand that companies pay full costs?

Norm Lavallee,
Terrace.

William Hayes,
Terrace.

Some comedy, but no laughing matter

To the Editor;

The fiasco that has been created by the Alcan Kemano II shutdown is both disastrous and far-reaching for all of us. If this action wasn't so serious, it would be a comedy of errors.

To start with, we have a Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, John Crosby, who approved the permits for construction of the projects. In the same department, along with forestry, business and development, environment, etc., certain individuals were providing information to assist other individuals and groups — environmentalists, the Rivers Defense Coalition, and native groups — to rebut and counter the permits to the point where it led to the Supreme Court, which led to the cancellation and rescinding of said permits to Alcan for not having followed the set procedures totally entailed within it under the Environmental Assessment and Review Process. Confused yet?

On the other hand, Alcan accepted said permits and started construction, while their own employees (CASA), at least in part, were part of the above-mentioned groups to rebut and counter said permits, which led to the Supreme Court decision to cancel and rescind said permits for construction. Ergo: Alcan's Kemano II project shutdown! A little humour is certainly seen in this seemingly complex process, as can be seen by the end result.

On a more serious note, the concerted efforts to have in place a process that will assist in and regulate a procedure to a set standard for environmental and development concerns are at the very least confusing and quite inadequate, as it now stands. Compounded by, if one can imagine: the ministers of various departments who knowingly attempted to by-pass certain procedures; civil servants who assisted in rebutting; the Supreme Court judge who made the final decision to cancel and rescind, all of which are paid for by our tax dollars.

Alcan themselves are not without some blame, for they know-

ingly accepted said permits without having gone through the total procedure, compounded by some of their own employees assisting in the resultant rebuttal, ultimately costing the consumer millions of dollars for an uncompleted project to this date. One can certainly not begrudge or criticize various individuals and groups for being wary and cautious when perusing and ascertaining such review processes. A Comedy of Errors this is not.

CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend City of Terrace Zoning By-law No. 401-1966, and amendments thereto.

THE INTENT:

TAKE NOTICE THAT the intent of this amendment is to allow child care facilities within the "Subject Area".

THE SUBJECT AREA:

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE SUBJECT AREA of the application affects all land within the City of Terrace with a rural or residential zoning designation, except those properties zoned Rural Suburban (RR), located on Spring Creek Drive, and the southwest corner of Kalum Lake Drive and Mc Connell Avenue.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BY-LAW MAY BE INSPECTED between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., FROM AUGUST 27, 1991, TO SEPTEMBER 2, 1991, excluding Saturday, Sunday, and Statutory Holiday Monday, September 2, 1991, and between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., FROM SEPTEMBER 3, 1991, TO SEPTEMBER 9, 1991, excluding Saturday and Sunday, INCLUSIVE, in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding this Application may do so, in writing, and/or in person, AT THE PUBLIC HEARING IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS AT CITY HALL, 3215 EBY STREET, TERRACE, AT 7:00 P.M., ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1991.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1979, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

E.R. HALLSOR,
Clerk-Administrator



Reaction to Orenda sends a message

To the Editor;

It is of paramount importance that serious consideration be given to the proposed Orenda pulp and paper mill south of Lakelse Lake, as it will have a direct impact on any further proposals or plans for creating a sustainable development and economic strategy for British Columbia, Canada, and the world. At hand is a technological advancement that is both environmentally and economically sound, a prerequisite to any sustainable development strategy. It appears to resolve at the same time the thorny issue of secondary manufacturing value in the forest industry.

These factors combined allow us to compare and, in part, resolve and assist in rectifying many of the past and ongoing environmental inadequacies of other more archaic mills. The concerns shown, the questions asked, and the information-gathering efforts of many local residents show that this is the type of process the future must hold for all of us, whether pro or con, here in the Terrace/Kitimat area and elsewhere. Although there are some views that express "elsewhere",

this is not the solution. We cannot shun our responsibilities to ourselves, our children, to society itself as a whole, by continuously passing the buck, thinking that by doing so we shall be free from personal responsibility. The changes in our practices and thinking must start in our own back yards with sound logic and reason conducive to our concerns and views, along with expected standards from industry for our continued well-being and standard of living. Our rationale must be consistent and all encompassing, with a realistic view towards the future.

Recognizing that the search for guarantees from an altruistic perspective is quite laudable, the fact of the matter is that there are no guarantees. For us to think otherwise is unwise, for we must and will continue living as best as we possibly can, pitfalls and all.

The Orenda proposal, I believe, goes hand in hand with a sustainable development strategy. We must not let an opportunity of this nature pass us by without the serious consideration it deserves from all of us.

Norm Lavallee,
Terrace.

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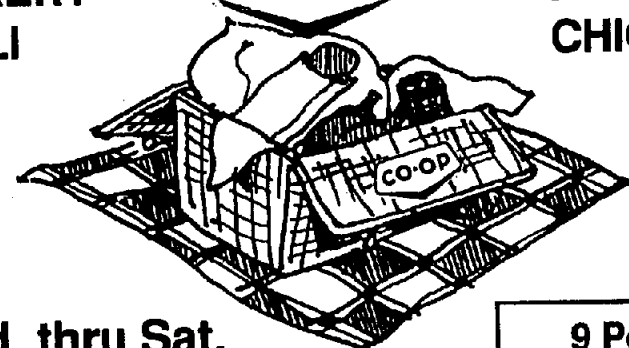
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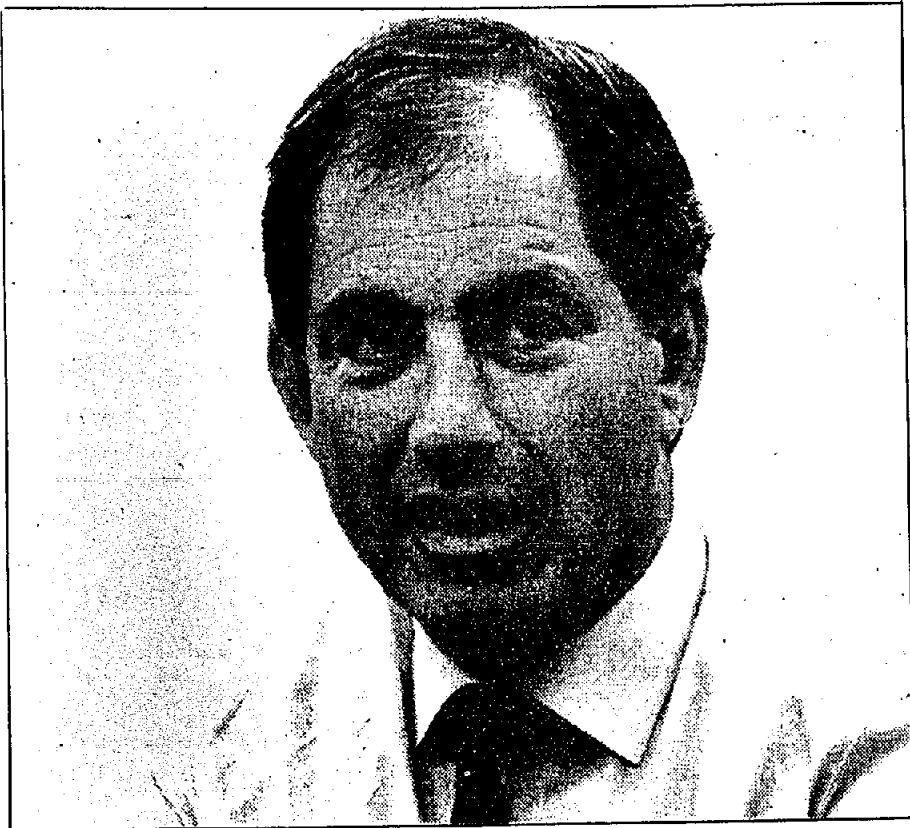
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Somewhat less than arm's length

How a Cabinet Minister and elected official, and a top level bureaucrat view the province's Major Project Review Process

Dave Mercier:

Minister of Environment, co-chairman, Cabinet Committee on Sustainable Development



by Tod Strachan

Is the Major Project Review Process (MPRP) an "arms-length" process? According to Dave Mercier, Minister of Environment and co-chairman of the Cabinet Committee on Sustainable Development (CCSD), "That's an interesting question." To that he adds, "It's really a philosophical question," and, "I guess we would have to define what you mean by arms-length."

Mercier sums it up this way: In an arms-length process, he says, "You would tend to eliminate anybody who's directly connected, and then you have people that don't have enough background in the area." For this reason, then, Mercier describes the MPRP as "a balancing act", not necessarily arms-length, but adds, "I believe its purpose is served by the input mechanisms."

These answers may leave room for speculation. How does the process work? Who makes the ultimate decision... The MPRP or the CCSD? And, if it's the cabinet committee that makes the final decision, what is the MPRP for?

Mercier answers these questions in this way: the MPRP is a public process developed by the government to bring together all interested parties and ministries in a manner that will expedite the review process in an efficient manner. The public has two avenues of input. First, by written or oral presentations to the Major Project Review Process Steering Committee (MPRPPSC). And second, through their MLA.

The steering committee then reviews public, private and government agency input and makes a recommendation to the CCSD. The CCSD critiques the MPRPPSC recommendation and then either redirects the committee or makes a recommendation of their own to Cabinet. Cabinet then makes a decision

based on the CCSD recommendation.

There you have it. The MPRP works independently, under the scrutiny of the CCSD, and Cabinet makes the final decision. So where is the "arms-length"? In any particular riding, the MLA can be a proponent for a project not supported or questioned by many of his constituents, and some might wonder if his motives are political.

Not so, says Mercier. And this takes us back to his original statement, "I believe it's purpose is served by the input mechanisms." He explains: "One member on any committee can be a proponent and be non-arms-length to the project. But because there are other members on the committee, that balances the situation. And then the committee has to go through the Cabinet process which is a further check and balance, and then ultimately the legislature governs."

He adds: "You could have a totally non-accountable group set up which may make it more arms-length... But I'm not sure it would make it any more effective."

And this is where the philosophical part comes in, says Mercier. "The ultimate check is the elected member," he says. "But in the decision-making process it's a fine balance between giving enough leeway to help projects go through the process and having it tightly enough controlled that the general objective can be reached... Which is a decision to go or not go on a particular project."

"That's what you're really addressing. How tight or how loose do you want that process? And I think that could be debated from issue to issue. Sometimes it appears to be too tight... Sometimes it appears to be too loose."

Mercier was in town with a few other CCSD members on Aug. 22 to talk to a number of Northwest groups about issues of local concern. Included in these groups

were representatives of the City of Terrace, the District of Kitimat, the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, the Northwest Loggers Association, Skeena Sawmills, the District of Stewart and the Hazeltons.

In the area with Mercier were CCSD co-chairman and Minister of Development, Trade and Tourism Howard Dirks, Minister of For-

ests Claude Richmond, Minister of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture Graham Bruce and Minister of Lands and Parks Dave Parker. Thursday afternoon, Mercier and Dirks took a helicopter tour of Lakelse Lake, Mount Layton Hot Springs, the Dubose Industrial Site and the Kitimat industrial area including the site of the pro-

posed port.

A senior government official from the ministry of development, trade and tourism came to Terrace the following week to discuss the MPRP from a bureaucrat's point of view. He is Frank Blasseti, co-chairman of the Major Project Review Process Steering Committee.

Frank Blasseti: Co-chairman, Major Project Review Process Steering Committee, director of regional planning and infrastructure, Ministry of Development, Trade and Tourism

by Tod Strachan

Is the Major Project Review Process an arms-length process? Dave Mercier, a co-chairman of the Cabinet Committee on Sustainable Development, says it's not. And Frank Blasseti, co-chairman of the MPRP Steering Committee, agrees.

The steering committee reviews submissions and makes a recommendation, and the CCSD makes a decision based on the committee's recommendation. But neither man thinks this is bad. The process, they say, is such that politics do not become a part of the decision-making process.

One form of protection, says Blasseti, is that all public and ministry submissions, as well as the committee recommendation, become part of a public document.

But "arms-length" is only one of several public concerns that have been voiced in recent weeks. At a city council meeting in early July, one protester said the only source of information available on the Orenda paper mill proposal is Orenda themselves. This isn't necessarily true, there are other sources of information, but it is true that Orenda will host their own public information meetings and describe the project in words of their own choice.

But this too, isn't bad, says Blasseti. In fact, the process is designed this way in order to allow less controversial projects with few environmental concerns to proceed through the process quickly. The public information meeting, explains Blasseti, takes place early in the process and is designed for the sole purpose of allowing the proponent an opportunity to explain the proposal and answer any public concerns. The company, he adds, is not required to release any technical or engineering studies.

The public information meeting is then followed by a period of several weeks during which anyone with concerns can send written submissions to the MPRP. And, says Blasseti, every submission, as well as information coming from the public meeting, is read and considered. The value of public submissions, he adds, is weighed by the content of the individual letters and not by the sheer number

of letters. And often, he says, these public submissions raise issues or concerns no one had thought of before.

So in the final analysis, says Blasseti: "I think the process is such that the proponent does not control the flow of information. The proponent is required to submit a prospectus, the public is asked to submit comments, and the steering committee publishes those comments."

"The proponent may not wish to provide more information than is provided in the prospectus, and that's his prerogative at this point. At this point in time, we don't have any requirement to go beyond pretty basic information in the prospectus."

"But again, we don't ask for comprehensive, detailed, in-depth analysis at the prospectus stage necessarily, because we don't know if the project warrants it. You don't want to put a relatively benign project through a very expensive process."

Blasseti continues: "Public comments often raise questions which either have to be addressed by the proponent in his prospectus or have to be addressed by the government review agencies. And if these are substantial issues, major issues, and they are not addressed, that's a signal that says this thing should go to the next step."

"Sometimes, if they are issues, but they are judged not to be major issues, they become conditions upon which an approval in principle is let. In other words, that the approval in principle is granted subject you following through with this research study... or you undertake this mitigative work so that this issue does not become a problem."

There is another matter of public concern with the review process. Who is on the steering committee and why do they hold their meetings behind closed doors hundreds of miles from the affected community?

"There's a core group of members from the province and the federal government," says Blasseti. "Those include the Ministry of Development, Trade and Tourism, the B.C. Ministry of Environment, the Ministry of Forests, the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources, and the Ministry

of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture."

"The two permanent federal members are Environment Canada and the FEARO office. (The Federal Environmental Assessment Review Office, which oversees the federal Environmental Assessment and Review Process)."

"Those are the permanent members, and then for each project there are automatic requests made to local municipalities and/or regional districts, if they want to appoint a member. These local members only attend the parts of the meeting which deal with the project in their area."

In addition to this core group of committee members, says Blasseti, other federal and provincial agencies are asked to sit on the committee if the nature of the proposal involves their area of authority. As in the case of the Kitimat port proposal, for example, the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Indian Affairs and the provincial Ministry of Native Affairs sit on the Steering Committee.

And regarding public concern over the location of the Steering Committee meetings: "I'm sympathetic to those views," says Blasseti. "But those steering committee meetings are not public meetings. They're meetings of the committee, and in principle I have people in committee who would have a problem with meeting in Terrace."

"It's a matter of convenience. Where is it easiest to get everyone together? Like most committees, getting people together is one of the problems you face." He adds, "My understanding is that we will try to have a meeting in Terrace if at all possible."

What is the track record of the MPRP? According to Blasseti, in the two-year history of the MPRP no proposal has been turned down. Six proposals have been through the process so far, and of the six, four are now under construction but with specific conditions.

The other two, while approval in principle was not denied, will probably not proceed. Conditions placed on the proposals were severe enough that the proponents have questioned the wisdom of paying the additional cost.

In Terrace Court



The following convictions took place in Terrace adult criminal provincial court on the dates indicated according to information provided by the court registry.

Friday, July 26

Douglas Wayne Evans was given a six-month suspended jail sentence for committing mischief in relation to property.

Jay Barry Allan was sentenced to seven days in jail and fined \$300 for driving while prohibited.

Monday, July 29

Kenneth Wycliffe Cooper was sentenced to four months in jail for possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking.

Thursday, August 1

Vilmos Varga was fined \$25 for failing to appearing in court.

Christopher Schulmeister was sentenced to 20 days in jail for theft.

Ronald Christopher Duncan was fined \$300 for illegal possession of narcotics.

Brian Scott Wright was sentenced to 20 days in jail and placed on probation for two years for assault with a weapon and assault causing bodily harm.

Bryan Lorette Dennis was fined \$300 for driving while disqualified.

Gary Todd Wilson was sentenced to 14 days in jail for theft, three months in jail for possession of property obtained by crime, seven days in jail for failing to appear in court, and three months in jail for

breaking and entering with the intent to commit an indictable offense. All the sentences are to be served consecutively.

Friday, August 2

William James Christy was fined \$325 and given a one-year driver's licence suspension for impaired driving. Christy was also fined \$25 for failure to yield right-of-way.

Tuesday, August 6

Arthur Wayne Bourassa was given a 14-month suspended jail sentence with conditions and ordered to perform 40 hours of community service work for assault.

Friday, August 9

William Randy Derrick was fined \$50 for creating a disturbance in a public place.

Jason Paul McKay was fined \$100 for theft.

Murry Alan Gillespie was given a one-year suspended jail sentence and ordered to perform 50 hours of community service work for assault.

Donald Wesley Krook was sentenced to a total of 18 months in jail on two counts of impaired driving.

Monday, August 12

Darren Ray Morgan was sentenced to 90 days in jail and placed on probation for three months for assault causing bodily harm.



PET OF THE WEEK. This week's offering from the Terrace animal Shelter is a whole family: Susie and her six pups, born Aug. 21. Shelter staff say she is a lab-chow chow cross about one or two years old, a great pet and a one-person dog. The pups will be ready for adoption Oct. 16, but the shelter would prefer to place the whole group.

Seized horses from Usk still in SPCA possession

After numerous complaints from residents on the east side of the Skeena River at Usk, Terrace SPCA representatives moved in Aug. 15 and seized four horses that showed symptoms of long-term neglect.

Lonna Fisher of the Terrace SPCA said the horses were "skeletal" from being underfed and also bore rope burns. The animals were removed under a warrant issued by the RCMP and removed to a safe place where they will be nurtured back to health. Fisher said she was accompanied by two members of the local RCMP detachment on the seizure. The SPCA, she said, was acting under

the advice of a local veterinarian. "We've been getting complaints for months about the condition of these horses," Fisher said. "We checked once in February and they seemed to be in reasonable condition."

Fisher said the owner, who lives in Usk on the other side of the river, will not be charged this time. The horses will be kept until the SPCA decides what to do with them. Fisher said they could be returned to the owner, sold, or placed with a new owner.

As of yesterday the horses were

still under the care of the SPCA. Fisher said the society has presented a list of conditions to the former owner that will have to be met before the horses might be returned. She said there is a possibility that all but one of the animals may be returned to the owner, but only if the specified conditions for care are met. One mare in foal, she said, "is not doing too well" and will probably not go back.

The rest appear to be getting back to normal health.

PAY-OUT

What the government's doing with our money

School District 80 in Kitimat will receive \$404,603 to construct a building for its Kitimat City High School, a program intended to allow students who left the school system an opportunity to get back in. For the past 11 years it has operated out of 1950's vintage barracks formerly used to house the district RCMP detachment.

The Minister Responsible for Women's Programs, Carol Gran, has announced for a second time that \$2.5 million will be made available in grants for projects to research and combat violence against women. The first time was back in May. Terrace's Ksan House Society is pondering projects that might qualify for a grant.

The Kitimat Marine Rescue Society received a cheque from GO BC for \$4,839 on Aug. 23, the final payment of a government commitment toward the purchase of a new search and rescue boat.

TERRACE DAIRY QUEEN RADIO FLYER WAGON CONTEST WINNER



4 Year old Tierra Baker shown with Sharon Ellerman Mgr. of Terrace Dairy Queen with her prize.

Tierra recently won another contest at her dentists office.



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Single, unemployed person to teach Jui-Jitsu to women in this area, will train, good commission, no salary, builds self-esteem, suitable for non-smoker with no physical handicaps, volunteer spirit, trustworthy, clean record, able to prove (police letter). Please reply to File 82, c/o Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7. 9/4c

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TERRACE HEALTH CARE SOCIETY

INTEGRATED HEALTH CARE SERVICES

The Terrace Regional Health Care Society is recruiting a part-time Controller.

The successful candidate will be a 5th year CGA/CMA student with several years experience in preparation of financial statements and management reports and will also possess excellent supervisory skills.

Reporting to the Director of Finance, the Controller will be an integral part of the management team and will be responsible for internal management reports, external reports for government and other agencies, manage the business office of the Society, review financial results with departments and the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Please apply in writing, complete with references and salary expectations, to:

Director of Finance
Terrace Regional Health Care Society

Please mark you applications private and confidential. The deadline for applications is September 13, 1991.

LEGAL SECRETARY

The Ministry of Attorney General, Crown Counsel Office wishes to employ a Legal Secretary in Terrace. This busy office requires an energetic secretary to provide secretarial, administrative, and clerical support for Crown Counsel. Duties include monitoring case files to ensure readiness for Court; preparing all documents and correspondence related to Court proceedings; notifying witnesses of trial dates and adjournments; preparing a variety of routine legal documents; liaising with Police, Judiciary and defense lawyers; typing confidential correspondence; and performing other general office duties.

Qualifications — Successful applicant must possess 4 years stenographic experience and have 50 words per minute typing, with Word Perfect experience an asset. Prefer Grade 12, supplemented with legal secretarial course; 4 years related experience within the Criminal Justice system; and knowledge of Criminal Code and Court proceedings. Demonstrated ability to work independently and communicate effectively under stressful circumstances including dealing with reluctant or hostile clients. Applicant must consent to a police record and other reference checks. Eligibility list may be established.

The salary range for this position is \$964.29-\$1,040.02 bi-weekly. For further information, please contact Cathy in the Crown Counsel Office in Terrace at 638-3251. All applications must be received by the Ministry of Attorney General, Regional Personnel Office, 1077 Fifth Avenue, Prince George, V2L 5K7 (FAX 565-6772) by 4:30 p.m. September 18, 1991. Please quote competition number AG91:1346A.

Earn extra money in your spare time — 1 to 1-1/2 hours per week calling on retail stores. Phone collect, 1-942-1413. 9/11p

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Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25, depending on size. Phone 635-7840. tnp

Electric hot water tank, 40 gallons — \$50. Phone 635-4810. tnp

For sale by owner — Buy direct; save the commission. Undeveloped, treed lot with character in Thornheights subdivision. Call 635-6244 to view. ttn

1957 Chevy Belair Sport Coupe — Everything rebuilt or replaced, very solid car, too much to list. \$10,000. invested. Best reasonable offer accepted, body needs to be finished. Have all receipts. Phone 627-1652 or 627-8144. 9/11p

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FOR SALE — 300 gallon oil tank. Asking \$175. Phone 635-3340. 9/4p

Used Modular Homes — Bungalows 960 to 1150 sq.ft. \$21,500 to \$35,000 delivered. Terrace or Smithers area. Call Herb Styles (403) 264-6122.9/11p

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TO GIVE AWAY — two German Shepherd/Bear cross dogs (brothers) and one small house dog. Phone 638-8030. 9/4p

18-ft. All-craft and trailer; 115 hp Merc motor with leg and jet, depth sounder, speedometer, tachometer. Phone 638-8444. 9/18c

1980 Ford F150, low km's, V8, duel fuel-LNG, equipped for trailer towing. 1974 24-ft. Travelaire trailer, much work done. Sell as a unit for \$7,500. Phone 638-8652. 9/11p

1990 Ford F150 S/cab. Limited slip rear end, tach, AM/FM cassette, 6-cyl., 5-speed, spare studded tires, 51,000 kms. \$15,000 OBO. Phone 635-4332. 9/11p

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LOST — young cat with stubby tail on Agar Ave. in the vicinity of the Alliance Church. Child's pet. Phone 635-6455 or 635-6785. 9/11nc

LOST — Black jacket at the Terrace Arena banquet room on July 27. Reward offered. Phone 635-6982. 9/11nc

LOST — One set of keys in Terrace or Thornhill on Aug. 31. Phone 638-0001. 9/11nc

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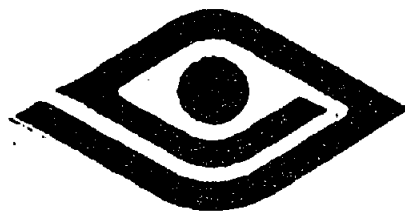
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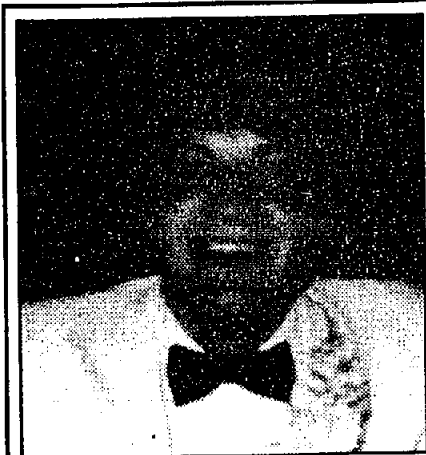
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Personal

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C.D.J.
9/18p

Obituaries

HORTON — Ethel, late of Terrace,
passed away in Victoria on August 25,
1991 at the age of 70 years. She is
survived by two sons and four
grandsons. Funeral service was held at
Avalon Surrey Funeral Home, Surrey,
B.C. Thursday, Aug. 29, 1991 at 3:30
p.m. 9/4c



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Phone (403)874-2404.

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be holder of an Inter-Provin-
ce T.Q. in Plumbing and 'B'
gas ticket, be familiar with all
phases of the trades as prac-
tised in school institutions as
well, have a sound back-
ground and knowledge of
heating systems for use in
repair and servicing of the
buildings' heating systems.
Performs duties related to the
plumbing and welding trades
but may be expected to per-
form other skilled main-
tenance work. Employee will
work 50 percent outside of
the ticketed fields. Must have
Survival First Aid Certifica-
tions and/or willing to attain
same. Send complete
resume to E.A. Byng, Secre-
tary-Treasurer, School Dis-
trict No. 47, 4351 Ontario
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V8A 1V3 by September 13,
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als to manage regional sales
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resume to Service Dept.,
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INFORMATION WANTED

Lost Sept. 25, 1990. Richard
Alexander, age 56. On pain
medication. Last while hunt-
ing at Packhorse Creek above
Cold Bridge. Left camp for a
two hour hunt, never returned.
Wearing green pants, T-shirt,
runners, carrying a 30/30 ri-
fle. Anyone with information
please contact Lillooet Po-
lice, 256-4244. C. Alexan-
der, 256-7641, 256-7895.
Seton Lake Band 259-8227.

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engines done all cable, like
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PERSONALS

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tian people across Canada:
all denominations, all nation-
alities, for companionship or
marriage? Ashgrove, P.O.
Box 205B, Chase, B.C., V0E
1M0.

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Obituaries

EUVERMAN — Melvin Arthur, age 35, passed away suddenly on Monday, Aug. 12, 1991 in Victoria, B.C. as the result of a bicycle accident. Mel is survived by his loving parents, Dick and Florence Euverman of Terrace; brothers and sisters, Arnie (and Hilda) Euverman of Terrace; Bonnie Euverman of Edmonton, Alberta; Fred (and Lorraine) Euverman of Terrace; Jean (and Tim) Obzera of Terrace; Sharon (and Rolf) VandeVelde of Terrace; five nieces and three nephews; his grandmother, Mrs. A. De Jong of Smithers; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. Mel was born in Terrace and had graduated from the University of Victoria in May 1991 with a degree in Computer Engineering (with Distinction). Mel had just begun work at the University of Victoria as a Research Assistant, at the time of his death. Funeral services were held on Monday, Aug. 19, 1991 at the Terrace Christian Reformed Church with Pastor Peter Sluys officiating. Interment followed at the Terrace Municipal Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made, in Mel's memory, to the CT Scan Fund, care of Mills Memorial Hospital, Terrace, B.C. The family of Mel wish to express our heartfelt thanks to Pastor Peter Sluys for interrupting his holidays to be with us; Jim Lynch for his assistance in making many phone calls on our behalf; Jim Westerman for his sensitivity in guiding us through the funeral arrangements; and to all our friends and relatives for their prayers, support, flowers, cards, and other acts of kindness during this time of loss.

Dick and Florence
Euverman and Family.

Thank You

The Henkel family wishes to extend many thanks to all our faithful friends who supported us through prayer, friendship, flowers, cards, etc., over the past seven months.

A special thank you to Nora Gines for her gentle touch and to Dave Bartley for his dedication.

Thank you to Red Cross, Home Support, Drs. Strangway and Redpath for assisting and guiding us in caring for our dear wife and mother. She slipped away peacefully in the comfort of her home on August 16, 1991. God was truly glorified with a beautiful service conducted by Pastors John Balzer and Jake Thiessen. Eulogy was given by Dave Bartley. Thank you to MacKay's Funeral Home for arrangements. Donations were kindly accepted for the Cancer Society, Leprosy Mission and the Godeon Bible Association. We were blessed with music by Vic and Loretta Lepp. Many thanks to Pat Wilms and the Alliance Church ladies for the excellent luncheon.

Your generous love and kindness expressed to us will NEVER be forgotten. May God bless you richly.

Rudi Henkel
and Families.

Lost & Found

LOST — Male sheltie dog, eight years old, answers to name Fulton, around airport noon Sept. 2. Light brown, white highlights, looks like Lassie. Reward — 638-7261.

Legal

**BC
Lands**

Since July, 1988, the Ministry of Lands and Parks has been reviewing a proposal to develop a multi-faceted adventure tourism business on Crown land located on the west side of the Skeena River east of the City of Terrace near Dorreen, British Columbia.

The Ministry is hereby inviting expressions of interest from other parties who wish to develop an adventure tourism business in the area in question.

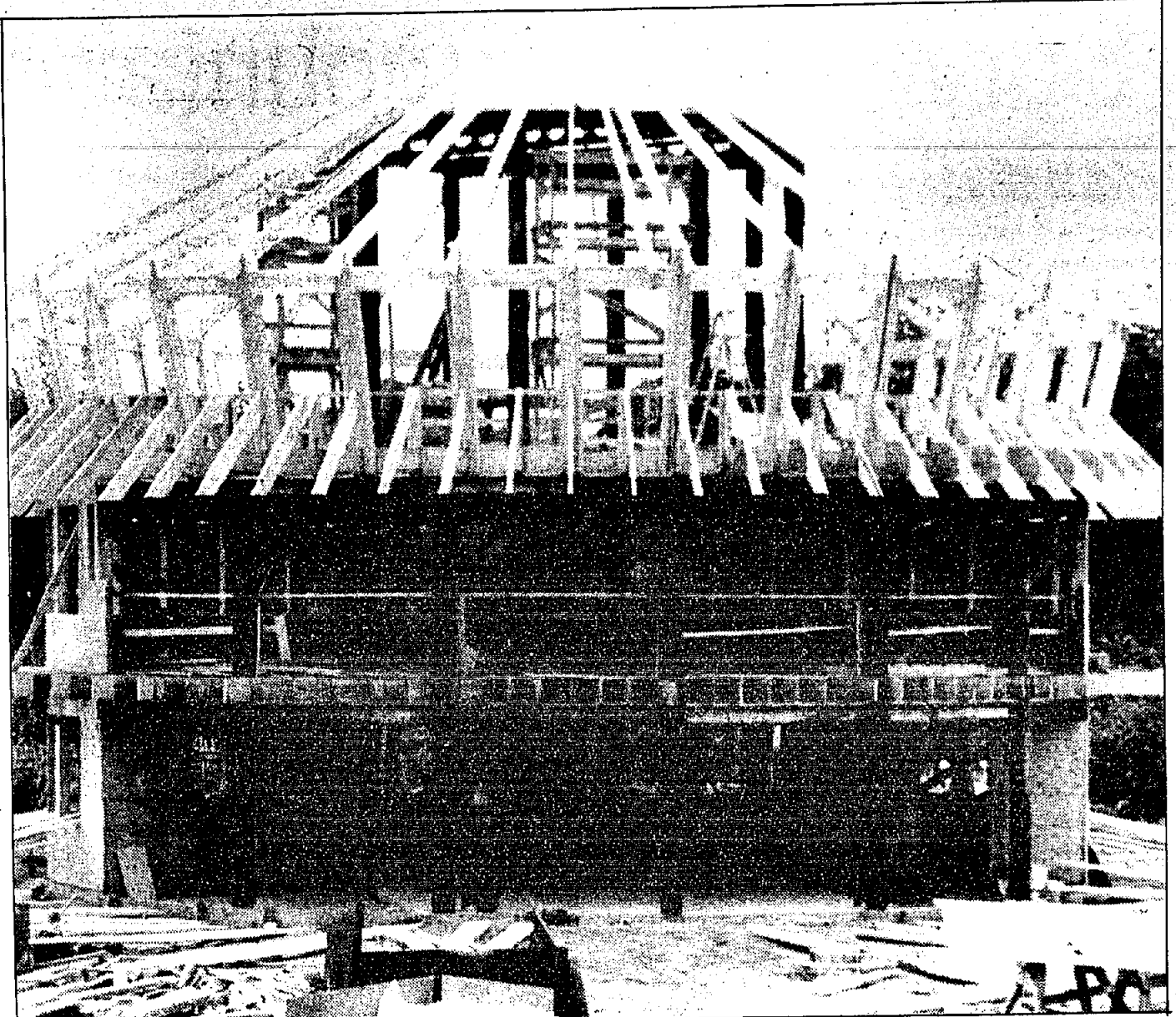
In order to register their interest, parties are invited to contact:

Ed Opal
Manager of Development and Marketing
Ministry of Lands and Parks
Skeena Lands Region
Bay 5000, 3726 Alfred Avenue
Smithers, British Columbia
V0J 2N0
Telephone: (604) 847-7334
Fax: (604) 847-7556

Interested parties are advised to obtain an Expression of Interest Form from the above noted address and submit it to the Ministry at that address no later than October 7, 1991. The Ministry will review the Expressions of Interest together with the original proposal and will determine whether it is appropriate to initiate a formal Proposal Call process. Only the original proponent and those parties who submit an expression of interest will be eligible to participate. Expression of Interest Forms received after 4:30 p.m. October 7, 1991 will not be accepted.

MINISTRY OF LANDS and PARKS

Legal



The centre piece of the Mount Layton Hot Springs water theme park will be this futuristic structure with washrooms and change rooms on the ground floor and a restaurant on the second floor.

New shapes continue to spring up at hot springs

If you haven't been out to Mount Layton Hot Springs for a while you're in for a few surprises. Work on the Mount Layton golf course is under way, a water park is about 50 percent complete, work will begin soon on a major hotel complex, and there's even an island under construction.

Mount Layton owner Bert Orleans says work is going ahead "full bore" on the 18-hole golf course, expected to open in about two years. The water park is taking shape nicely and will offer something for just about everyone. The Expo 86 UFO wading pool will provide an extraterrestrial theme for children with strange noises, plumes of steam and martians spitting hot springs water.

Beside the UFO, a futuristic building will offer change rooms

and washrooms on the ground floor and a domed restaurant on the second floor. Also under construction in the water park is a new indoor pool. The round pool is encircled with tiered steps and with two overflow levels can be used as either a wading or swimming pool. Fresh hot springs water will bubble up from the centre of the pool which will be surrounded by glass and covered by a glass dome.

The centre piece of Orleans development will eventually be a major hotel complex with a variety of imaginative amenities. Orleans says he will begin pouring the foundation for the complex this year, and with a close eye on economic and tourism trends will develop the infrastructure for the building over the next few years.

When indicators say the project is a go, says Orleans, everything will be in place and the building will go up relatively quickly.

Perhaps the most interesting development at Mount Layton at the present time, however, is an island currently being built beside Lakelse Lake. A little canal work adjacent to the original hot springs canal, the addition of some private accommodations and meeting rooms, and in about two years Mount Layton will feature a theme village on an island where corporate groups of up to 60 people can meet in seclusion for a few days or a few weeks. The canal work has already been completed, says Orleans, and construction of the village will begin soon.

Cash Calendar winners:

August 29	Yvonne Fisher, Terrace	\$50
August 30	George Haugland, Terrace	\$50
August 31	Trevor Shannon, Terrace	\$100
Sept. 1	Mr. and Mrs. Dean, Merritt	\$100
Sept. 2	Ida McCann, Terrace	\$50
Sept. 3	Richard Cervo, Terrace	\$50
Sept. 5	Shirley Culbert, North Vancouver	\$50

In support of the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Foundation efforts to obtain a CT Scanner for Mills Memorial Hospital

Survey mines mountains for information

by Michael Kelly

Along with mining exploration crews, mine development experts, prospectors and sundry other types of people interested more in what lies under the earth than above it, the Eskay Creek gold fields north of Stewart are populated this summer with a group of about 20 scientists from the Geological Survey of Canada.

Dr. Bob Anderson heads the crew, who are based out of Stewart for the summer but reside and work for the remainder of the year in Vancouver and other places closer to what is widely considered civilization than the mountains of the Northwest.

In an interview from Stewart last month Anderson said the geolo-

gists' main job is creating accurate geological and topographical maps. His project this year is the Iskut area, a tough and remote assignment in a region that has come to national prominence over the past five years with a series of spectacular gold discoveries.

It isn't the first time area has been mapped for geology. Anderson says maps for the Iskut region go back to 1915, but as techniques for analyzing in geology evolve the maps are revised. "I know rocks don't move," Anderson said, "but the isotopic data is crucial. It can change the interpretation."

Isotopic data is obtained by analyzing crystalline rock, yielding its age and content. "The field work is necessary," Anderson said. "We

plot the data — the distribution of rock types, an analysis of their contents — and in drawing the maps we hope to see patterns in order to interpret the geological history of the area. It's like a big data base."

In the Iskut area, Anderson says, there are "packages" of rocks. There are Devonian age rocks, over 370 million years old. There are also Paleozoic rocks, what Anderson terms the "Club Med" rock package: they are mainly limestone formed by corals in ancient sea beds in warm water conditions between 250 million and 370 million years ago. Ironically, one of the most prominent outcroppings of these tropical rocks was found on a mountaintop

ice field.

The package of rocks getting all the attention from miners is the Mesozoic package, volcanic rocks from 180-250 million years ago. These are quartz veins formed from the throats of ancient volcanoes and are the rocks that host most of the precious metal deposits. Anderson's crew is recording the location of the old volcanoes, some of which were tipped on their sides when the coast mountains formed. "It's a unique opportunity to examine volcanic plumbing," he said.

Sedimentary rocks, 150-180 million years old, are apparent on the Spatzizi plateau, particularly in the near-surface Mount Klappan coal deposit.

Granitic rocks are the youngest — 150 million years or less — and most prevalent in the area. They are the dominant rock type, making up most of the coast mountains, but unfortunately for miners they host no important minerals.

The maps created from the GSC research, most of them scaled four miles to the inch, are used mainly by people associated with the mineral industry. "The exploration companies need better and more detailed maps. The mapping helps economic development by making exploration faster and more exact," Anderson says. The GSC's indications of where and how deep rock types and strata occur are invaluable for mineral exploration. But Anderson says the data flows both ways.

The intense exploration and mining activity in the Iskut area, particularly around Eskay Creek, has proven invaluable to the GSC. "When you're in the mountains you can't get everything the first

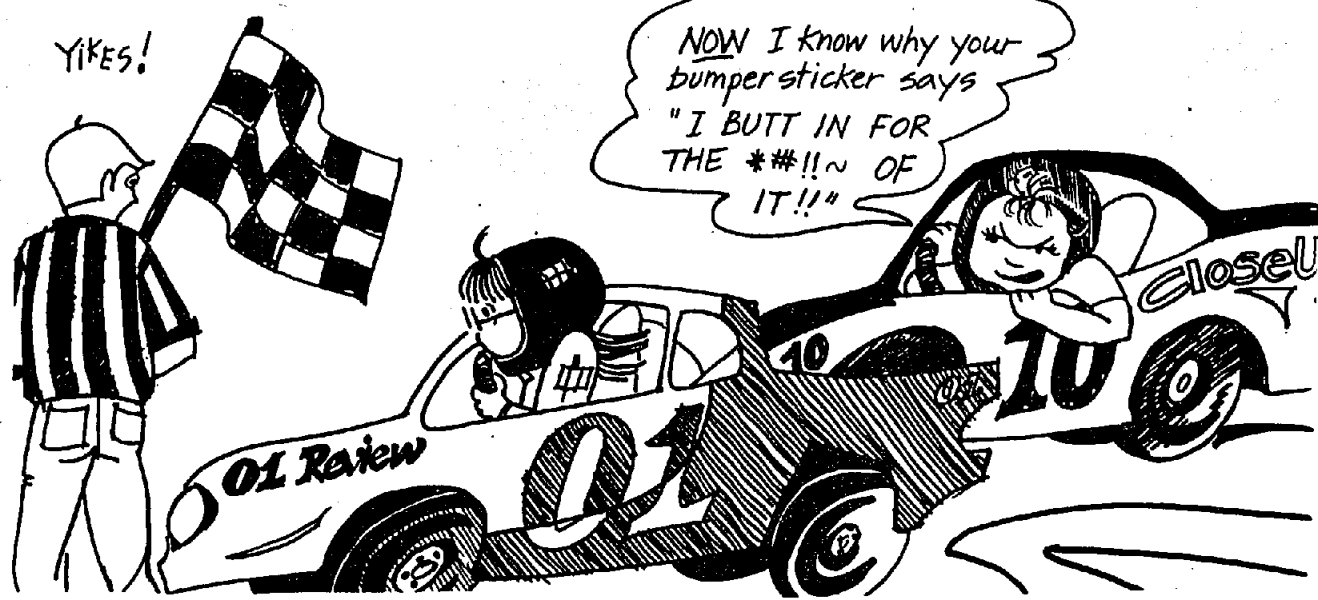
time," he said, referring to previous mapping efforts. With the exploration and mining action in the area, access is now easier and the geologists are receiving with interest drilling results from the explorationists — they normally have to draw their conclusions on the structure of underground strata by careful examination of rock samples from the surface. "This is changing our concepts about how the strata are grouped," Anderson remarked.

As an example, the zones of real geological interest in the Eskay area, he added, show very little on the surface.

Miners aren't the only professionals that use the GSC maps, and geologists aren't the only people clambering around in the mountains with the GSC crew. The GSC data is used by B.C. Hydro in dam engineering to locate fault zones in potential reservoirs and it provides a base for more detailed maps created by the Mining Department research unit at UBC. The B.C. provincial government survey also uses the data for production of their maps.

In addition to scrutiny by geologists, the rocks in the Iskut area are also being examined by two paleontologists looking for remnants of ancient life — fossils. One of them is analyzing outcroppings of Jurassic rocks, the other is doing a general examination of rocks in the Eskay area.

The new techniques and added data haven't taken the mystique out of geology, however. Anderson says mapping the strata beneath the earth's surface is still as much an art as it is a science. "If you send 10 geologists out to the same area, chances are you'll get 10 different maps," he says.



END OF THE SEASON. The Terrace Stock Car Association is urging everyone in the community to come out this weekend to the last race of the season at the Terrace Speedway. One of the featured events will involve cars piloted by Stephanie Wiebe and Carrie Olson of the Terrace Review.

Registration begins next week for Terrace scouting groups

One week from today it will be time for registration in Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers or Rovers. Registration will take place at E.T. Kenney Elementary School from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 11 and whether you are a youngster looking for a challenge or an adult who would like to help there is a good variety of groups to join.

There are five Beaver Colonies in the area which meet at Thornhill Primary, Parkside and Uplands schools as well as the Scout Hall

and the Kermode Friendship Centre. There are also five Cub Packs which meet at E.T. Kenney, Thornhill Elementary, Uplands and Parkside schools as well as the Scout Hall.

There will be between two and four Scout Troops, depending on the demand, and their meetings will most likely be held at E.T. Kenney and Uplands schools. Venturers will be meeting in the Scout Hall in the coming season and Rovers will meet in a variety of locations. There are no formal meetings for Rovers and gatherings are normally held in private homes in the area.

The 1991-92 season offers a

wide variety of activities. On Sept. 12 there is the Annual General Meeting which will be held at the Knox United Church at 7 p.m. In October there is the 75th Anniversary Cub Campfire at a location yet to be announced. In November there's Remembrance Day, and in December Christmas tree cutting and sales.

Next year, Scout-Guide week will feature a mall display and Scout-Guide campfire in February. There will be a Kub Kar Rally in April, Trees for Canada in May, and the Totem Trails Scout Camp and Camp Kik-a-tee Cub Camp.

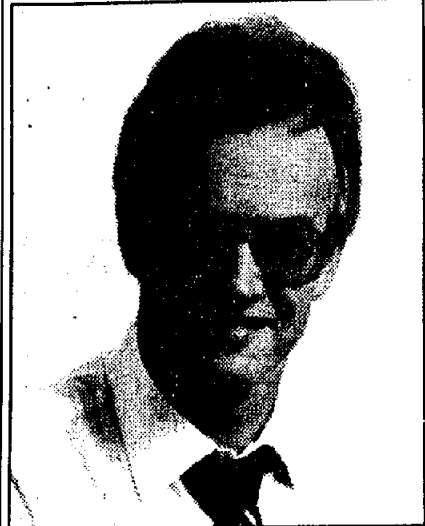
City, Safeway agree on Ottawa St. move

The City of Terrace and Canada Safeway have entered into an road exchange agreement which outlines the terms and conditions for the relocation of Ottawa St.

The relocation of Ottawa St. will allow Safeway to add 86 new parking spaces, increase their staff from 100 to 120, and increase the available floor space in their store to 42,000 square feet by adding 12,800 square feet on a portion of what is now Ottawa St.

The new Ottawa St., which will be located about 30 metres further west and intersect Lakelse Ave. near Sparks St., will be completed before the closure of the existing Ottawa St. According to the contract, the relocation of the roadway and underground services will be completed by Canada Safeway before Dec. 31, 1991. Safeway will pay all costs of the relocation, including \$3,000 to cover the city's share of the legal fees.

**HELMUT
GEISBRECHT**



**Skeena New
Democrat
for Open and
Balanced
Government**

Gold fields update

Westmin and Tenajon are both pleased with the results from the first run of ore milled out the joint venture SB property near Stewart, according to an Aug. 1 press release. Gold production for the five-day run was 2,025 ounces, a 91.6 percent recovery rate from 7,585 short tons of ore. The next run, 20,000 tons, is scheduled for late August. The partners plan to run 100,000 tons through the mill before the end of 1991.

Newhawk Gold Mines plans to have spent \$1.5 million exploring the Sulphurets gold property north of Stewart by the end of this year's exploration season. The work includes drilling on several areas of the property not explored to date. Earlier this year Newhawk shied away from a production decision on Sulphurets and is now involved in attempting to increase reserves on it. The property is a joint venture with Granduc.

Over the past two years the number gold projects in the development stage in Canada has dropped by 66 percent, according to a report released last month by the Metal Economics Group. The report, described in the Aug. 12 Northern Miner, says there are 51 projects in that category this summer, compared to 150 in the summer of 1989. Two of the seven new gold mines being started up in Canada this year are in B.C.: Dome Mountain, scheduled to start in the third quarter, and Westmin-Tenajon's SB project near Stewart, which began producing in May.

Skyline Gold has farmed out its Johnny Mountain gold property in the Iskut River valley to Placer Dome Inc. and Adrian Resources. The companies are currently evaluating surface drilling results from several locations. Johnny Mountain, the first mine put into production in the "golden triangle" area, closed last year when ore grades proved to be below a profitable gold content. Placer Dome is exploring 1,800 acres under the farm-out arrangement and Adrian has 5,700 acres.

Regional district wants logging regs for private lands

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine board of directors has endorsed a resolution made by the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary and will be supporting them when their resolution is put forward at the Union of B.C. Municipalities annual gathering later this month.

The Kootenay Boundary resolution recognizes the fact that logging on privately owned land can have an adverse effect on public safety, tourism, water quality, fish and wildlife habitat, soil conservation and public services. For this reason, with the support of our own regional district, they will be petitioning the provincial government during this month's UBCM

meeting to draft comprehensive legislation to regulate logging on all privately-owned forested land in the province.

Director Ray Brady was the first to speak in favour of supporting the Kootenay Boundary resolution. "At certain times," he said, "it becomes economical to purchase Crown land or large section of privately-owned land and circumvent the Forest Act in respect to logging." He continued by saying that often poor logging practices are used in such operations, and even in organized areas where the actions of one property owner are not supposed to have an adverse effect on another, there is no legislation that prevents clear cutting private land.

Les Watmough described the situation as serious. And to make his point, he reminded Terrace directors of the clear cut that occurred during the summer of 1990 on about 80 acres of North Thomas property owned by Roba Holdings of Prince George.

According to Watmough, similar logging operations often harvest immature timber as small as six inches in diameter at the butt that would double in size in 10 years if left in the ground.

"Nobody has any control over it," says Watmough. "And often after logging they walk away from it... On Crown land, they don't pay stumpage or replant or do anything."

Board chairman and Terrace mayor Jack Talstra agreed. In reference to Roba Holdings, he said, "On North Thomas they were logging before we knew what happened, and there are no regulations." The UBCM meeting will be held in Victoria Sept. 17 to 20.



The Dr. R.E.M. Lee Foundation CT scanner fund got a healthy shot in arm last week, a corporate donation of \$5,000 from the Toronto Dominion Bank. Above Terrace branch manager Orest Chalupiak makes the presentation to foundation trustee Eleanore Muehle.

—COMING EVENTS—

Our Coming Events column is a public service offered by the Terrace Review. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Coming Events must be mailed in or dropped off at our office, 4535 Greig Avenue, typed or in legible writing.

Information concerning the Twin River Estates project is available from the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society office, corner of Apsley Street and Lakelse Avenue, each Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Heritage Park Museum, sponsored by the Terrace Regional Museum Society, is open for tours daily from Wednesday to Sunday between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For group tours, school tours or weddings, please make an appointment by phoning 635-4546 or 635-2508.

Month of September — The Terrace Arthritis Society will begin their door-to-door canvassing during the month of September. The Society needs volunteers to help make this event a success. For more information, please call Mary at 635-2577.

The SPCA wishes to establish a branch in Terrace. Interested persons please phone Lonna at 635-3826

Thursday, Sept. 5 — The Terrace Little Theatre will hold auditions for its upcoming adult comedy "Hooters" at 7 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalum Street. Two young female and two young male actors required. Backstage and production people needed. For more information call Gordon Oates at 638-1131 days or 638-0996 evenings. New to theatre? Join us!

Thursday, Sept. 5 — Film "Dream of a Free Country", a message from Nicaraguan women, at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at 11 a.m.

September 6 and 7 — Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop \$2.00 BAG SALE, on Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. and on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 4544 Lazelle Ave. All clothing and shoes.

Saturday, Sept. 7 — Pancake breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum Street, from 8 to 11 a.m. Sponsored by the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Branch 73. Phone 635-9090 for further information. Everyone is welcome!

Saturday, Sept. 7 — A free child carseat safety check will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ICBC Claim Centre located at 4612 Keith Ave. The event is being sponsored by the Skeena Health Unit. For more information, call 638-3310.

Saturday, Sept. 7 — Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon's second annual Heart Charity Golf Tournament. Shotgun start. Many wonderful prizes. Entry fee includes steak dinner and green fees. To register, phone the golf course at 635-2542.

Sunday, Sept. 8 — Family Bible school begins at the Terrace Alliance Church, 4923 Agar Ave. at 9:30 a.m. Parents and children are invited to come by and meet the teachers and share in some refreshments. For more information call the church at 635-7727 or Eleanor Froese at 635-5253.

Sunday, Sept. 8 — The Lakelse Community Association will be holding a meeting at the Mount Layton Hot Springs at 1 p.m. to discuss the proposed Orenda Pulp & Paper Mill.

Monday, Sept. 9 — The Terrace Women's Resource Centre is holding a workshop on "Keeping in Shape", a fitness workshop which discusses firming and toning up body parts that women complain about most, at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 10 — The Pacific Northwest Music Festival committee general meeting will be held at the Northwest Academy of Performing Arts, 306.4720 Lakelse Ave., at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend and new members will be warmly welcomed.

Tuesday, Sept. 10 — You are cordially invited to attend the regular School Board meeting of School District No. 88 (Terrace) at 7:30 p.m. at the School Board office, 3211 Kenney Street, Terrace.

Wednesday, Sept. 11 — Book reading from "Stoney Creek Woman and Judgement at Stoney Creek" by author Bridget Moran, accompanied by Mary John, at The Reading Place (Tillicum Twin Theatre building) at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 13 — Outreach program for Senior Citizens, "Nutrition and Confusion Link in the Elderly", with speaker Dr. Martha Donnelly from Vancouver, at 4623 Tuck Ave. in Seniors' lounge from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

September 13 and 14 — The Terrace Figure Skating Club looks forward to accepting registrations for the 1991/92 season at Clubs' Days, Skeena Mall, Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 14 — Kitwanga's Patchwork Partners is hosting a Show & Tell Day of Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kitwanga Elementary Secondary School. Bring finished and/or unfinished projects and ideas to share. Be prepared to participate in discussion and a quilting challenge. Lunch will be provided. Please let us know if you plan to attend (the sooner the better). Phone Edith or Rose at 849-5760, Sheila at 849-5546, or fax 849-5805. Or write K.P.P., c/o Box 147, Kitwanga, B.C., V0J 2A0.

Sept. 17 and 24 — Diabetic Clinics will be held at Mills Memorial Hospital. A doctor's referral is required for these clinics. For further information, call Mills Memorial Hospital Dietitian Joan Marr at 638-4050.

Wednesday, Sept. 18 — Princess House crystal open house at Accent on Hair beauty salon, 103-4716 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, from 7 to 10 p.m. Phone 638-1127 for further information.

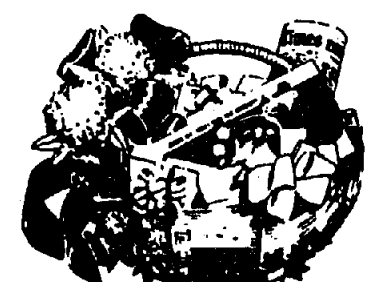
Thursday, Sept. 19 — The annual general meeting of the Terrace Regional Health Care Society will take place at 8 p.m. in Skeena Room 1, Terrace Inn. Current members may renew their memberships on or before Sept. 19. New member date has closed for voting rights at this meeting. Memberships may be purchased at patient reception, Mills Memorial Hospital.

Thursday, Sept. 19 — Film "Holding our Ground, about a group of women who have organized collectively to pressure their government for land reform, at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at 11 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 27 — Support group meeting for persons suffering from M.E. (Myalgic Encephalomyelitis), also known as C.F.I.D.S. (Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome) at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the Terrace Public Library. For more information, please contact Kathleen Talstra at 635-2718.

Wednesday, Oct. 2 — Terrace Youth Soccer Assoc. annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the public library basement. DOOR PRIZE.

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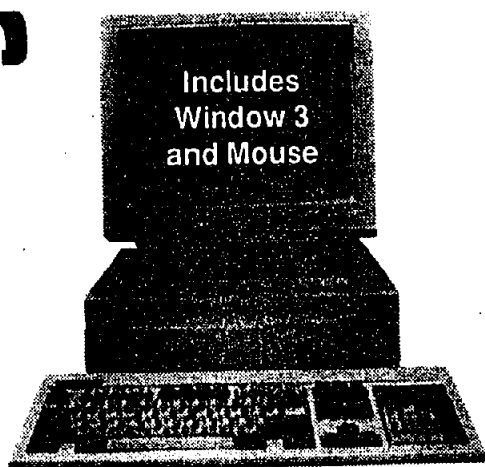
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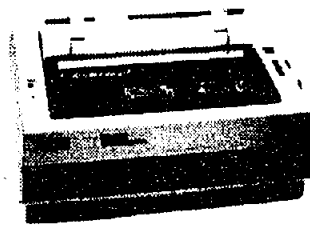


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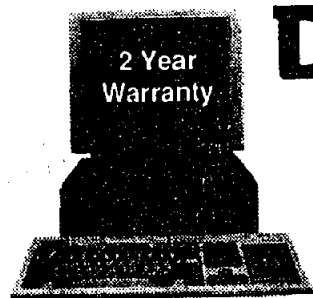
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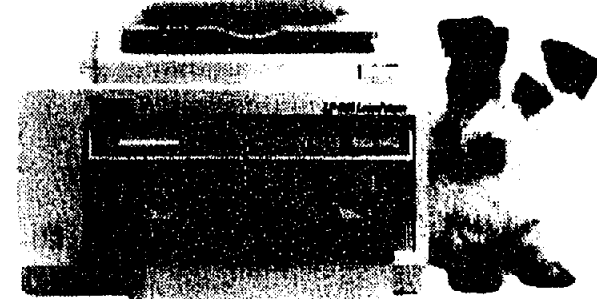
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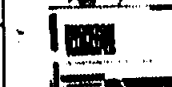
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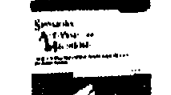
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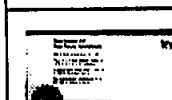
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Child car seats to be checked for free

Car safety seats for children have saved thousands of lives over the years, but they're ineffective if they aren't installed properly. The Skeena Health Unit and the local office of the Insurance Corporation of B.C. are offering free inspection for the devices in Terrace Sept. 7.

A similar campaign last year brought 35 concerned parents into the inspection clinic, and inspectors found that only 15 of the seats were installed correctly. The most common problem was in the harnessing of the seats, but faults were also discovered in the size of the seats compared to the children who were riding in them. Inspectors are requesting that anyone who comes to the clinic bring along the child who rides in the seat. A health unit representative said, "That figure shows us the need for an event like this."

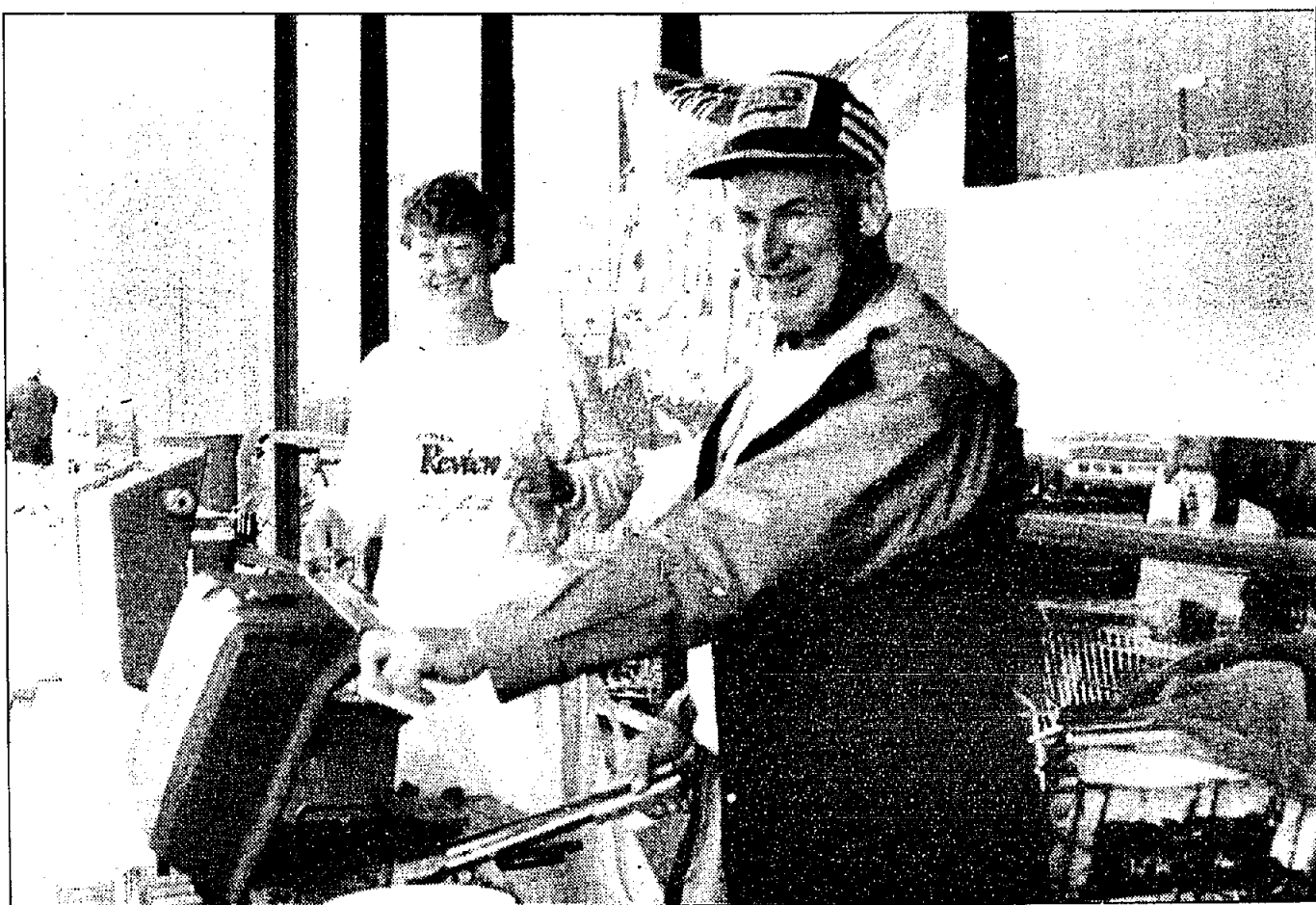
The clinic will be held at the ICBC claims office on Highway

16 in Terrace. There is no charge for the inspection. Literature on child car safety will be available, information displays will be set up to illustrate proper child car seat installations, video presentations will be made and a door prize is being offered.

Inspections will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the date of the event.

"It is hoped that this check, like others around the province, will make people more aware of the dangers of improper child restraining in a motor vehicle, and the good that a free service like this can do," the health unit states. Despite the benefits of car safety seats, thousands of infants are still injured in B.C. every year because their seats were not installed properly.

For more information on the clinic, contact Debra at 638-3310.



The new Terrace Volunteer Bureau and Seniors Information Centre held a hamburger barbecue outside the Skeena Mall last Friday and Saturday to raise money for furnishing and equipping the new organization's office. Bob Goodvin served up tasty fried onions while a rotating crew of local business people and individuals served up hamburgers and Coca Cola. The *Terrace Review* was there to do their bit, with publisher Betty Barton burning burgers and sales manager Jack Beck taking photos.

Day care zoning question to be settled by public hearing

Sometimes fast-tracking may be good, particularly when daycare is at stake. Still, although Terrace council has removed the committee hurdle, Helene Harris who operates Helene's Play and Learn Centre at 4915 Gair will have to wait for the outcome of a public hearing to find out if she can increase the centre's capacity from 10 children to 20.

The problem facing Harris is the fact that she operates a daycare centre out of her own home. Her operation is fully licensed under the B.C. Community Care Facility Act to care for up to 20 children. But the act requires two pro-

fessionals to care for that number of children, and because she is licensed as a home business she is not permitted to hire a second employee.

The recommended solution to council from city planner Marvin Kamenz is a zoning amendment that would allow child care facilities with up to eight spaces to operate in Single Family, Low Density and Rural Suburban Residential Zones. Facilities with up to 20 spaces would be permitted in Single and Two-Family, Multi-Family, High Density, Medium Density Residential and Rural

zones.

On the other hand, Kamenz advises council, it might be wise to consider a new zone, "Child Care", to allow for site-specific zoning. Zoning considerations might include traffic generation, parking and drop-off zones, accessibility to amenities and facilities frequented by children, privacy for facility users and adjacent neighbours, design compatibility with neighbours, economic feasibility of child care space, and the need to promote overall safety, health and

well-being of children in care.

Council gave first two readings to a bylaw amendment Aug. 26 that would allow child care facilities with up to 20 spaces to operate in A1 Rural, R2 Residential and R3 Residential, Medium Density Residential, Medium High Density Residential and High Density Residential. Centres with up to eight spaces would be permitted in R1 residential and Low Density Residential. The city has advertised the proposed changes and the date for a public hearing

has been announced.

Harris had plenty of support when a rezoning application came before council Monday night. A three-and-half page petition supporting the facility was handed to council and about 20 residents gave Harris top marks for the quality of care she provides and pointed out that approval of her application would provide professional daycare in a residential area, close to a school, and away from primary traffic routes... a first in Terrace, they said.

College ponders wood lot as forestry education device

by Gregg Halfyard

At the August 10 meeting of the board at Northwest Community College a proposal for a woodlot licence was presented by president Don Anderson. The college was consulting the Forestry Advisory committee on a proposed site near Hazelton. Anderson added.

The function of the woodlot licence would be to provide "students with hands-on experience in the operational work in forestry," according to Anderson.

"The woodlot is a cost break-even-or-better operation. Proper management must be assured so that we don't chop down five years worth of trees," he said.

However, there are specific criteria to be met as well as considerable controversy over the necessity of the licence. Local educator Bill Hayes made a submission concerning the potential role of woodlot licences in educa-

tion to the Round Table on the Environment and the Economy in Terrace a few months ago. Hayes found the Ministry of Forests' criteria "very restrictive".

According to this system, points are awarded to candidates on the basis of land or property that is already owned, and a comprehensive management and forest skills plan. Hayes stated that a total of 100 points are needed, 40 for land ownership, and 30 each for management and skills plans for the proposed site. Furthermore, Hayes says, an educational woodlot must contain an ecologically diversified area for sustainable forest use.

When Hayes spoke with Kalum Forest district manager Brian Downie, he was told that a key ingredient for a "demonstration forest" is a precise curriculum. "We've got to find the funding and then develop a curriculum," Hayes concluded. Hayes is very

interested in sharing his knowledge of this process with the college. "We should really be working together on this at all levels of education."

College board member Elmer Derrick is cautious over the idea of a woodlot licence. "There are far better ways of dealing with this issue," he says.

"In the Hazeltons we have not figured out a long-term forest policy. there are other things to look at, such as disagreement over resource use. People haven't fully explored the licence holders," Derrick suggested that landscape logging could be looked at as an alternative method of educational forestry use.

Board chairman Hans Wagner closed discussion on the item of a woodlot licence in Hazelton by stating that the proposal would be reviewed and further talks would be needed at future board meetings.



TIME TO SLOW DOWN. A resolution of Terrace city council passed in July added a few special instructions under all school zone signs within city limits that extend the hours they're in force around the clock. The top sign is provincial law, setting a 30 kilometre per hour speed limit on school days between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The bottom sign is municipal law and covers all the hours the top sign doesn't. The purpose is to ensure the safety of children using school playgrounds after hours or on holidays.

SPORTS



It was quite a season for scrub softball's Saints in the Terrace Mixed Slo-Pitch League. They played 36 games, winning 35, losing none and tying one. They went through the league playoff finals undefeated on the Aug. 25 weekend, beating R and R Express 13-8 in the final. Terrace Inn lost out to Safeway in the battle for third place.

Registration on for last run of season

All Seasons Half Marathon

The Skeena Valley Runners' Club has its final race of the season coming up next month.

It's the 11th annual All Seasons half-marathon, plus five- and 10-kilometre runs.

The start and finish line is at the Northwest Community College parking lot, with a 12 noon start for the half-marathon and a 1 p.m. start for the five- and 10-K races.

Awards, refreshments and spot prizes will be handed out at the college following the races. The categories are -- Children under 13; Youth aged 13 to 19; Open Women aged 20 to 34; Open Men aged 20 to 39; Masters Women 35

and older; and Masters Men 40 and older.

If you sign up before October 1, fees are \$15, \$13 for a BCA member, \$10 for a Skeena club member. Fees increase by \$2 each for late sign-up or race day registration.

Entry forms are available at All Seasons Sports store in Terrace, or write to Skeena Valley Runners' Club, RR3, North Eby Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R6. All cheques should be made out to the Skeena Valley Runners' Club.

For more information, phone Ed Ansems at 635-4670.

Ironman medical scene like a war zone, chiropractor says

Terrace Skeena Valley triathlon organizer Dr. Dale Greenwood found out that running the Penticton Ironman event keeps everyone busy, especially the hospital tent that was manned by numerous doctors, specialists and nurses.

"It was like stemming the flow of injuries after a World War Two bombing attack," he told us upon returning from the Aug. 25 weekend event.

"It was absolute carnage," he said. "You'd fix one up and a dozen more were waiting."

The main affliction was dehydration. Greenwood said it was common to treat competitors with up to four bags of intravenous fluid. "The record is seven bags," he told us.

The Ironman is a gruelling 2.35-mile swim, a 112-mile cycle and a marathon run. This compares with

the B.C. championship event to be held in Terrace next year, when our athletes will go for a one-and-a-half kilometre swim, a 40-K bike ride and a 10-K run.

Penticton attracted 1,200 competitors. About 200 failed to complete the race. The main factors were heat and extremely strong winds in one section.

Two competitors attended from Prince Rupert. In her first crack at Ironman, Cheryl Steele timed in at 13 hours, 31 minutes. Rupert RCMP's Barry Dimitruck finished in 11 hours, 12 minutes.

John McCaffery of Prince George -- a competitor at the Skeena Valley event -- finished first in the swim in 50 minutes, 41 seconds.

Greenwood picked up valuable organizational data as an aid to our triathlon next year. Among things he learned is to have a number of doctors and nurses on hand.

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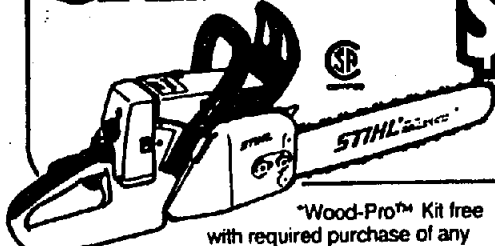
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Registration this weekend for Terrace Minor Hockey

Registration for Terrace Minor Hockey is coming up Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Terrace Arena lobby.

An equipment swap and card sale will be held at the same time in the concourse above the ice. Those with equipment to exchange are asked to have it at the arena by 9 a.m., suitably tagged. The card swap is for players only.

Meanwhile, ringette (hockey for girls) will have registration at the Skeena Mall on the Sept. 13 weekend. Youngsters can sign up Friday night from 6 to 9 and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Scores Are...

Terrace Youth Soccer

Under-10 Division
Surveyors 1, Co-op 0
Centennial Lions 8, AGK 5
Shoppers 6, Skeena Sawmills 5
Carlyle Shepherd 0, Skeena Cellulose 0

Girls' Division
Crampton 1, Tide Lakers 1
Richards 4, Pizza Hut 2

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Christy Park building site under review

The newest and probably last Youth Soccer project at Christy Park has been stalled in city council chambers due to public concern and a lack of information on alternate possibilities.

The idea for a combination wash-room and change room building in the park passed through council's Community and Recreation Services Committee and then the Planning and Public Works Committee, where it came out with an endorsement that the facility be located in the northwest corner of the park.

A number of park area residents turned out at the Aug. 26 council meeting, however, to oppose the idea. One, a member of the Parkside Elementary School Parent Advisory Committee, complained that the selected site might encourage vandalism in the area and would destroy a play area currently being used by school children.

But alderman Danny Sheridan explained that the only other alternative offered to the committee was to locate the facility in the southeast corner of the park, and that was deemed by the committee to be too close to homes on McConnell Ave. to be accepted.

One resident, though, asked why the building couldn't be located at a third site suggested by Youth Soccer, prompting Sheridan to ask later in the meeting where the third

site is located. He said the committee had not heard of it.

Superintendent of parks and recreation Steve Scott explained to council that a third site had been suggested in the northeast corner of the park, at the north end of the Sparks Ave. parking lot. The Recreation and Public Works departments had toured and discussed this alternative, he said however, and decided it was not suitable.

It's too far from existing services, Scott said, and the existing sewer line to the only residence on that portion of Sparks Ave. was inadequate to handle the expected demand. The recommended site, on the other hand, was close to existing services and furthest from residential areas. Sheridan then asked that the committee recommendation be tabled pending an engineering report from Public Works.

Selection of a site and final approval of the project may take more than an engineering report, however. Earlier in the meeting, McConnell Ave. resident Ken Beddie told council, "It would be appreciated if citizens there have an opportunity to write their thoughts on the idea. Last time around, there were a number of people against the project and perhaps some longer term planning would really be appreciated."



It was an exciting weekend for the winner of the Terrace Stock Car Association's second annual Molson Indy draw, Scott Inglis of Terrace. The president of the association, Guy Lynch, and Theresa Brinkac of Elan Travel presented Scott with air tickets for two, hotel accommodation, \$200 spending money and top line seating to the race in Vancouver. Inglis was surprised at his win. "I bought one ticket and won! It's the first time I can remember winning anything."

Schedule drawn up for Youth Soccer playoffs

Terrace Youth Soccer winds up its season this week and next week with each division involved in double-knockout playoffs. The first two girls' games, plus the first under-12 game, took place last night (results will be published next week).

The remaining schedule for Christy Park is as follows. Games all start at 6:30 p.m. throughout the week. Saturday games start at 9, 11 and 2.

Wednesday, Sept. 4 -- Two

girls' and two under-10 games.

Thursday, Sept. 5 -- One girls', two under-10 and one under-14 games.

Friday, Sept. 6 -- One girls', two under-10 and one under-14 games.

Saturday, Sept. 7 -- Four under-10, three under-12 and two under-14 games.

Monday, Sept. 9 -- Two under-10, one under-14 and one under-16 games.

Tuesday, Sept. 10 -- Two under-12 and one under-16 games.

Wednesday, Sept. 11 -- One under-10, one under-14 and one under-16 games.

Thursday, Sept. 12 -- Two under-12 and one under-14 games.

Friday, Sept. 13 -- One under-12 and one under-16 games.

Saturday, Sept. 14 -- Finals for under-10, under-12 and under-14.

Puck handlers try hand at golf

The winning group of Manuel Da Silva, Simon Dodd, Joe Sullivan, Brian Downie and Nathan McAvoy put together a score of minus-two to win the third annual Terrace Minor Hockey School and Terrace Timbemen Oldtimers golf tournament on August 25 at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club.

Despite drizzle and high winds, the event attracted close to 50

golfers.

Long drive honours went to Davey Jones and Brenda DeJong. Closest-to-pin honours on the second hole went to Brian Downie and Brenda DeJong. For the fourth hole it was Dave St. Thomas and guess who -- Yep, Brenda DeJong again.

Gerry Martin won for men on the eighth hole. No prize for ladies on this hole -- too long.

Tennis ends

Terrace Tennis Club members got in most of the season-ending tournament games at the Kalum courts on August 25 weekend, but the mixed doubles had to be finished this past weekend during a tourney at Telkwa.

Bad weather and players leaving town curtailed the windup here.

In any case, Richard Kriegl stood out as the closed sessions' best. He won men's 'A' singles 6-2, 6-1 over Guy Kiland, and teamed with Doug Jenion to defeat Gordon Wood and Neil Fleischmann 6-4, 7-6 in men's 'A' doubles.

In the ladies' 'A' singles final, Erna Motschling won out over Diane Cey 6-1, 6-1. For 'B' ladies, it was Marilyn Elder over Ada Sarsiat 6-3, 6-3. 'B' men's singles went to Ernie Hernes 7-5, 6-3 over Don Henry.

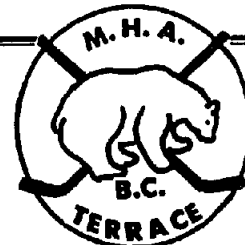
The ladies' doubles was taken by Cey and Hester Flewin over Sarsiat and Motschling. They had a 4-0 record in the five-team round-robin.

Men's 'B' doubles went to Kelly Robinson and Bruce Bingham over Don Page and Dave Cater 6-3, 6-4.

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3. Fenders may be cut out for fire clearance.
4. All glass and chrome must be removed.
5. All doors must be chained or bolted shut.
6. Gas tanks may be left in stock position or moved to the trunk.
7. Battery may be securely mounted to the floor in the drivers compartment provided they are covered with rubber, to prevent acid spills.
8. Drivers door must be filled with cement or sand.
9. Four point seat belt required.
10. All drivers and passengers must wear approved helmets.
11. All drivers must be 16 years of age or older. Drivers under 19 must have their parents consent and hold a valid drivers license.
12. Radiators must remain in stock position. No reinforcing is allowed in front of radiator.
13. Must have a fire extinguisher secured within easy reach of the driver.
14. Must have a roll bar just behind the driver or have a single post secured between roof and floor.
15. Must wear long sleeved coveralls in pits, and in car.
16. Entry fee is \$25.00 and covers driver and 2 mechanics.
17. All cars will be teched by T.S.C.A. officials. Any car that the officials deem unsafe or not complying with the rules will be cut from the program until the problem is fixed.

Sept 8th.
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Terrace Minor Hockey Registration

September 7, 1991

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Shames Mountain preparing for mid-November start

Contributed

With the ski season just two and a half months away, Shames Mountain is gearing up. Season passes are on sale at all area sporting goods stores and the Shames office in Terrace starting this week. Discounts on passes are being offered to skiers who purchase them before Oct. 1. Season pass and day ticket rates will remain the same as last year.

It's been busy at the Mountain this past summer with the clearing of two new ski runs. The first of these — named "Galloway's" in honour of nearby Galloway Creek — is one of the longest runs on

the Mountain at over 3,500 feet (1050 metres) in length and 1,360 feet (408 metres) of vertical drop. It is located to the far right (looking up the mountain) of Hangover and is designated as high intermediate skill level. The second new trail, situated to the left of A.O.T. is also designated as high intermediate.

Both of these runs were built in response to numerous customer requests for more of this type of terrain.

The day lodge received a lot of

attention this summer, too — new siding, new paint, new carpet, drapes in the lounge, new signs and colourful new banners. The maintenance building now houses a full-time caretaker and modern shop facilities to keep the snow grooming equipment in shape for grooming of the slopes.

Shames officials expect to open the ski area in mid-November, depending on early season snow conditions. The first snowfall of the season was recorded in front of the day lodge Aug. 20.

Classic bonspiel draws national names

The Smithers' Classic bonspiel is still three months away, but the 32-rink curling event has already attracted some of the best players in the world.

Accepting invitations to date are former World and Canadian champions Rick Folk and Pat Ryan. Also planning to attend is noted shot-maker Keith Switzer, plus defending B.C. champion Gerry Kent.

Zone co-ordinator Gord Judzentsis of Terrace says the acceptance list includes Doug Jones of Seattle, Paul Devlin, a Swiss rink and noted national curler Kevin Smale.

They'll be shooting for \$63,000 in cash prizes, making the spiel one of the largest in Canada. It's produced from December 12 to 16 at Smithers. Each team is paying a \$1,000 entry fee.

The winner picks up \$23,000 in cash. Fourteen dollars goes to the runnerup. Third places are worth \$5,000 each.

Teams placing from fifth to eighth spots each win \$3,000.

The best showing by a team from this zone is worth four airline tickets to anywhere in Western Canada.

Teams interested in entering should contact either Rick McDermott of Smithers (847-3513) or Gord Judzentsis in Terrace (635-5667).

Where the athletes and the readers meet:
the Terrace Review Sports Section

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REGISTRATION NIGHT:

Wednesday, September 11

7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

E.T. Kenney School

FEES: \$35.00 - one child

\$70.00 - two or more children

For more information call Per Halvorsen

635-2118 or Chris Jennings, 635-4342



Horoscope

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Social activity takes an upturn, especially with your group associates. A travel tour may be in the offing.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

Favorable developments on the job put you in a prominent position. Family members are supportive.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

An invitation to a house party creates some excitement. A new friendship develops, but hold off on making any commitment.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

Know the facts before getting involved in the financial woes of another. Exercise care in borrowing or lending.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

Tuesday's full moon brings out some emotional situations. You are attuned to the reaction of others. No outbursts please.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

A breakthrough in a family relationship problem gives you the opening you need to set things straight.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Love and romance are featured. Look for a stimulating personality to put a fresh, new outlook on things.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Home improvements are more costly than originally planned, but the investment pays off handsomely. It's money well spent.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

The way you communicate determines the degree of success in dealing with others. Think before you speak.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Gain from an unexpected source creates a sounder financial base for providing security for self and family.

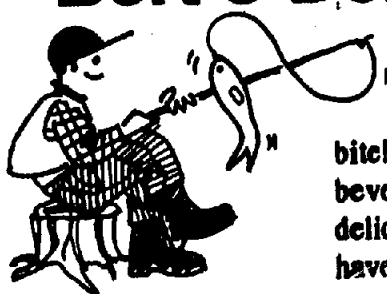
AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Good influences in your new birthday cycle bring opportunity for advancement. Leadership qualities are put to good use.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Private interests take precedence over group and social activities. Get your own house in order and the rest will follow.

Bert's Delicatessen



Going fishing?

Let us prepare your first bite! Super sandwiches, fresh salads, beverages, sausages, European delicacies. Phone ahead and we'll have lunch ready when you arrive!

635-5440

4603 Park Ave., Terrace



CLASSIC EYE-CATCHER. This sight slowed pedestrian traffic in the 4600 block Lakesle Ave. recently — a Mercedes-Benz gullwing coupe. There are few of the vehicles, hand-built by German craftsmen in the mid-1950's, left in the world. The doors open upwards, giving the auto a bird-like appearance when viewed head-on. This particular example was sporting Saskatchewan licence plates.



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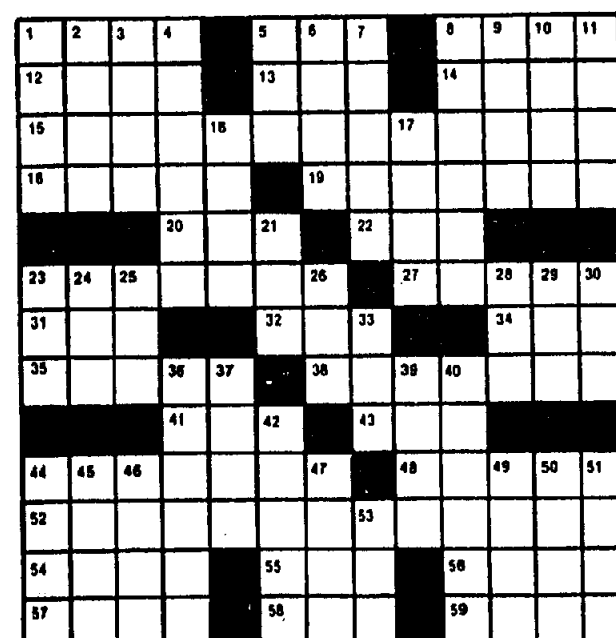
THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWERS

ACROSS

1 Stars
2 Adams
3 Legal document
12 Cosmopolitan
13 Airline notice: abbr.
14 Jot
15 Gives in
16 — Domingo
19 Overcomes
20 Corrida salute
22 "Fall Guy" Majors
23 A raise
27 Monotone
31 Blind — bat
32 Mom's mate
34 Ms. Fabares, for short
35 Lady
38 Pays
41 — relief
43 Pasture
44 Respite
48 Edgar Bergen's "Dipper"
52 Apologizes
54 Ceremony
55 New: prefix

DOWN

1 — Fifth Avenue
2 Arm bone
3 Person, place, or thing
4 Subdivision
5 Kin: abbr.
6 Article
7 Fundamental
8 Cold season
9 Naggad
10 Roman road
11 Sailors
16 Beverage nut
17 Employed
21 Football player
23 Type of shaft
24 Amer.
25 Geiger unit
26 Little fellow
28 — "Clear Day"
29 Aye's opposer
30 Printing measures
33 Rival of Rep.
38 Demeaned
37 Arithmetic
39 "A — and his money..."
40 Mouse, for one
42 Switch
44 Ice mass
45 Track
46 Miss Kett
47 Merganser
49 Fencing foil
50 African king
51 Magnifier
53 — hoo



"I love gymnastics!"



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- ~PARTICIPATION (red, white & blue badge levels)
- ~ACHIEVEMENT (merit, bronze, silver & gold badge levels)
- ~ADULT (limited enrollment)

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SAT., SEPT. 7, 12-4 PM AT THE NEW GYM*

* Gym attached to the Thornhill Community Centre on Century Street

FRI., SEPT. 13, 6-9 PM AT SKEENA MALL
SAT., SEPT. 14, 11-4 PM AT SKEENA MALL

PHONE FOR DETAILS 638-1109 OR 638-8232



The Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club

Local youth goes from art to high finance

Reprinted from *The Voice, Dordt College, Chicago, Ill.*

For Steve Mantel, a few paints, mixed with a splash of talent and a willingness to step out, have painted his college days with colourful experiences, and, God Willing, sketched a bright landscape for the future.

Steve is a 1991 accounting-business administration graduate from Terrace, British Columbia. When he came to Dordt in 1987, he already had three summers of work experience in his own sign painting business.

At age 13, he started Steve's Novelty Windows by going around to businesses in Terrace with a portfolio of seasonal drawings he had done. He offered to paint their windows with holiday designs or designs for special events.

"That went really well," says Steve. "The next summer, my mom bought a craft store and needed a sign to put in front of the store. I painted her one, and it looked pretty good. I took a picture of it and brought it to the local sign painter and asked if I could hang around to learn the business. He offered me a job. Since I already had a 9 to 5 job at the local art gallery, I worked from 6 to 10 every night for him."

The following summer, he worked full-time painting signs. After he finished Grade 10, at age 15, Steve decided to try setting up his own sign painting business. He ordered some paints from Vancouver, built himself a table, and set up shop in his parents' double garage.

"It was easy to get off the ground because overhead costs were minimal. Basically, all I needed was a box of paints. I started out with a few jobs that I got from my old boss, painting van and semi-truck doors. Those kind of jobs aren't much fun because often someone's welding or pounding on the trucks at the same time you're working."

"After that, it just kind of steam-rolled. I had an uncle who ran a trucking company, and I did his fleet. And then a new moving company called me - I made almost \$5,000 doing just that."

Steve kept his sign painting going the first two summers after he began attending Dordt. While at school, he also worked as graphics editor for the *Diamond*.

"I really like the art side of things, but my first love is still business. I found that in running my own business, I enjoyed keeping the books and working with the clients more than doing the art."

During the second semester of his junior year, while on the Chicago Metro program, he was able to make the leap from painting to corporate finance. On the program, he worked as an intern for Heller Financial, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Fuji Bank, the largest bank in the world. Toward the end of his semester, Heller asked him if he'd like to stay on for the

summer.

"I couldn't refuse," says Steve. "It was a great experience. I worked as a financial analyst, if you had to put a name to what I did. Basically a lot of it was crunching numbers. But I also got to go to Boston during the summer to do an audit on a computer company there."

Although working for a corporate finance company is a vastly different experience than running a paint shop in a garage, he was prepared to make the jump.

"Working at Heller was intimidating at first, especially while I was learning the computer system. The summer was great because I knew the people I worked with. Plus a lot of my job was confined to spreadsheet work on Lotus, which I had used at Dordt and was very familiar with."

"I was grateful for the amount of computer time I had at Dordt. One of the real advantages that Dordt has over the bigger colleges has to be the fact that Dordt students have more access to computer facilities."

The business program at Dordt involves the largest number of students on campus. Despite this, Steve says he still feels the professors are available to students.

"They (the professors) always have their doors open. If you approach them, they will always go the extra step to help you out."

"Certainly the perspective they

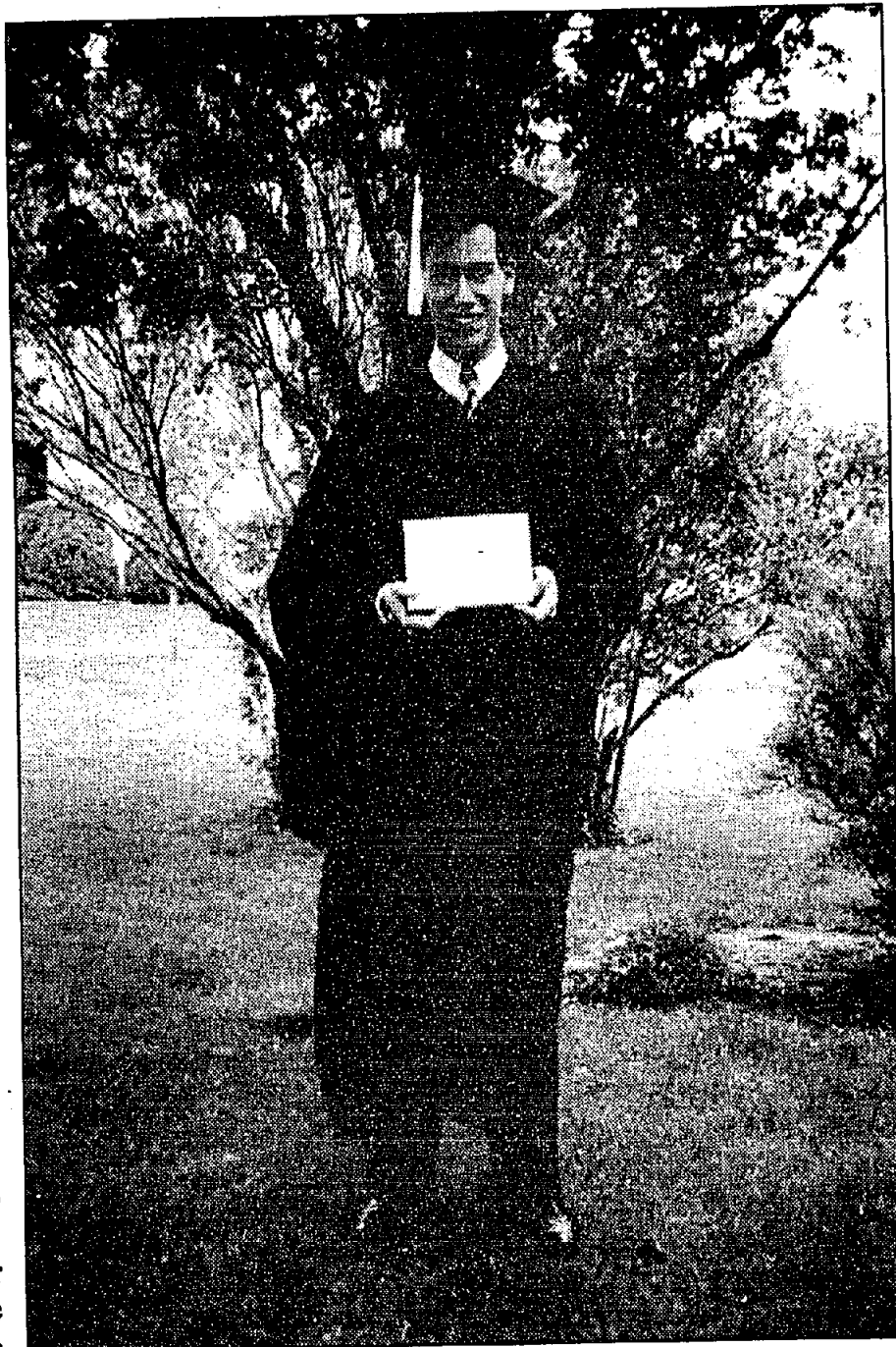
teach is also important to me personally. That's going to be overtly recognized by an employer. Where it's going to come out is in you as an individual once you're on the job."

Steve had to schedule his classes tightly in order to finish both his business administration and accounting majors, do the internship in Chicago, and still finish in four years. For him, the loaded schedule was worth the opportunities he's had. Experience, he says, is one of the best teachers.

"Right now the business department is working on national and local internship programs. If they can get it off the ground, I think it would be one of their greatest assets because it would allow every graduating business major to do an internship. Today that's almost a requirement in order to compete."

Steve has put his paints away, for now anyway. After graduation, he will return to Chicago. He plans to work two years, and then take a year off to travel. Eventually he hopes to get his MBA in finance in order to work in consulting or investment banking.

Editor's note: Since this article was published in The Voice, Steve has secured full-time work with the financial firm of Gordon Capital and is now living in Toronto.



Steve Mantel: I really liked the art side of things, but my first love is still business.



NOTICE

All playing fields in the Terrace and Thornhill area schools will be fertilized monthly. This program will run from May through October 1991.

WEDNESDAY WITH FAE

BY FAE MOONEY

Nothing new

"The more things change, the more they remain the same." This well-known saying has been around for about 150 years.

"What has been will be again, has been done will be done again, there is nothing new under the sun," proclaimed wise King Solomon about 30 centuries ago. Is he right?



The more things change...

Take a look at this passage from the current issue of *Scientific American*. It's quoting from the August issue of the same magazine 100 years ago:

"The worker of the nineteenth century works beyond his strength, and in order to keep it up he resorts to stimulants V-- coffee, tea, spices, alcohol, tobacco. These produce a superexcitation of the nerves, which brings in its train insomnia; and to overcome this he resorts to narcotics... The danger of falling into the habitual use of (such drugs) arises from the cowardice and degeneracy of our times. No one will suffer pain, no matter how transitory. Not a tooth can be drawn, not a child born into the world without the use of an anodyne, and when death comes we must have euthanasia."

Hmmm, could I have read it in this week's *Maclean's* magazine instead? The only thing that's changed, it seems, is the century.

Here's another interesting quote from 100 summers ago: At an annual meeting of a State Board of Health somewhere south of the border, a Dr. Baker reported he had determined the cause of influenza, "the prevalence of which has greatly increased during the last three months. He stated that the germs of influenza are generally at all times present but that there must be certain coincident meteorological conditions to irritate the throat and air passages sufficiently to let the germs gain an entrance to the body. These meteorological conditions in this instance were the excessive prevalence of the north and northeast winds, and the excessive amount of ozone during the past three months. Now the causes are known, and the study of the measures for the prevention can begin."

Reassuring, isn't it?

That's progress

It's nice to suppose that we members of the human race are perhaps evolving over the centuries into something better. Onward and upward and all that. But are we?

This question was asked 50 years ago:

"By means of language, tradition, and writing, the experiences of past generations can be handed on to present and future ones, and thus each generation may receive the knowledge accumulated in the past. Our knowledge is growing, but is our intellectual capacity increasing? Do the best minds of today excel the minds of Socrates, Plato and Aristotle?"

Fifty years later, I wonder too.

The same old thing

And then there's this one from April of 1891:

"As many years are now required as months formerly to build and arm a modern battle ship. What folly, therefore, to talk of creating a navy in an emergency. If we are to have a navy at all, let us have one that can whip the enemy if we must fight, and one that will be a school of the highest form of mechanical education if we shall be blessed with peace."

Today's emphasis may be on technical education, but didn't I hear the same thing being said during the Gulf War?

Weapons may change, but man who uses them, said George Patton almost half a century ago, changes not at all.

What a paradox.

Where we're going is where we've been. What we've done, we'll do again. But do we do it any better the next time around? Well, I suppose that's beside the point.

What is the point?

What Goes Around...

What goes around, we tell ourselves, eventually comes around again. Our past is our future.

"Whatever is has already been, and what will be has been before..." So said Solomon. And it looks like Solomon was right.

Nothing new.

(I think I've just talked myself out of a job.)

Long-distance machine a diagnostic time-saver

by Sheena Falconer

Amazing pictures are emerging in the radiology department of Mills Memorial Hospital, courtesy of the newly developed Film Fax machine. The Film Fax has been in use as a demonstration machine between Terrace and Kitimat for four months now and is proving to be very effective.

The machine enables a technician in Kitimat to fax an x-ray to the radiologist, Dr. Barnes, in Terrace for diagnosis by sending images through the telephone lines.

Conquering the problems of sending x-rays through the fax machine has taken almost 20 years, due to the high degree of resolution necessary and the scrambling which occurs when the picture is transmitted through telephone switching systems. A company from Kansas City, Discovery Systems Inc., has finally overcome the barriers. The Film Fax is invaluable in areas like the Northwest because it enables small hospitals and health centres equipped with an x-ray station but lacking a radiologist to receive opinions on their x-rays almost immediately.

Victims of fractures and other conditions requiring x-ray diag-

nosis who live in one of the remote communities, such as Stewart or Aiyansh, must either wait for the x-rays to be mailed down to the closest large city or travel there themselves, incurring the associated costs. With the Film Fax system in place, technicians in the outlying hospitals would be able to take the x-rays and fax them to the nearest radiologist for diagnosis.

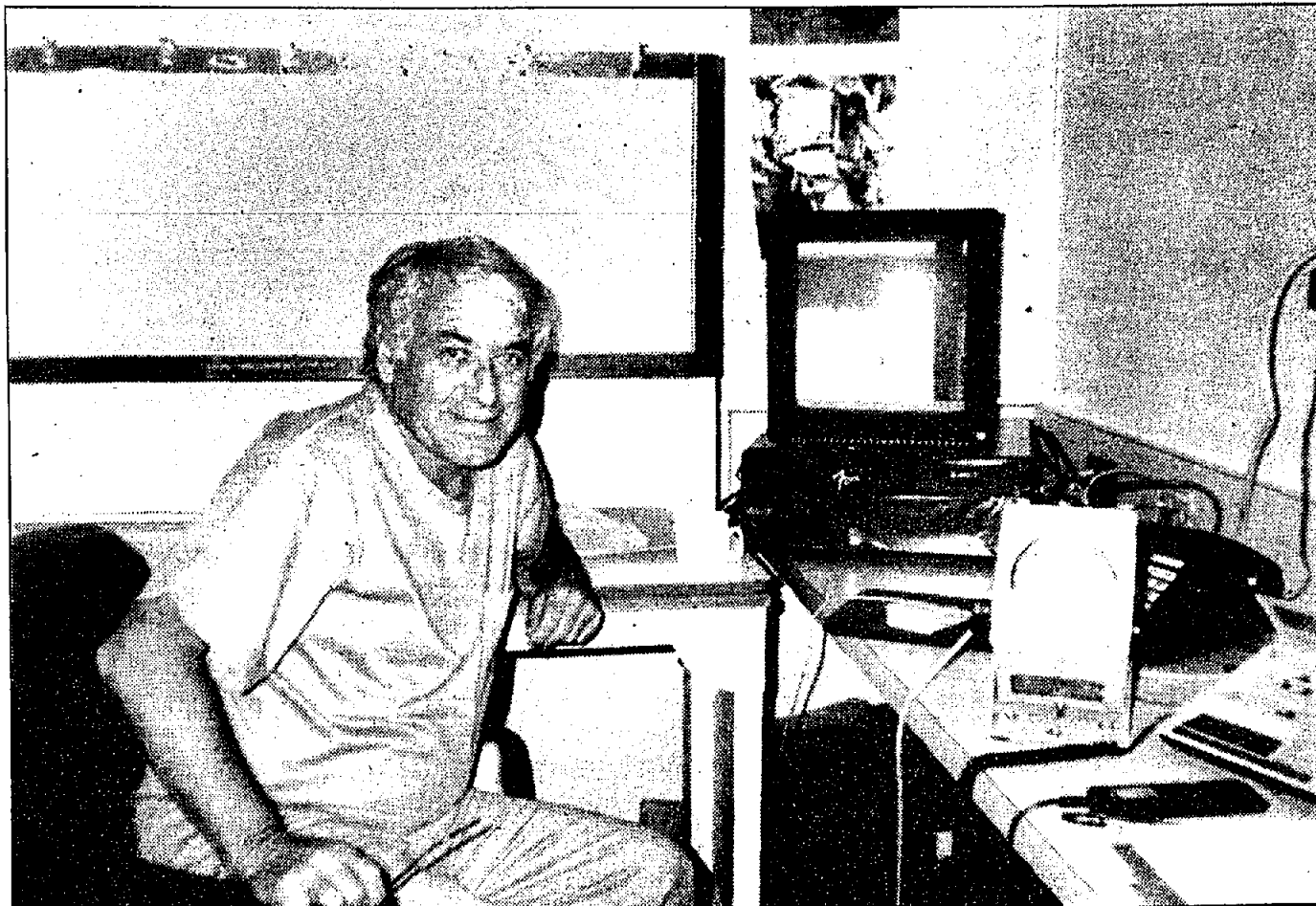
Another advantage of the Film Fax is that the radiologists could take turns going on call. During Dr. Barnett's holiday, there were 30 cases from the Hazeltons that had to wait for his return.

Ken Maggs and Dr. Barnett have made a presentation to the North-western Conference of Hospital Administrators that contains the following information:

- There are 15 hospitals in the area who have access to x-ray equipment.

- There are three radiologists covering this area, one in Smithers/Burns Lake/Hazelton, one in Terrace/Kitimat and one in Prince Rupert.

- The only centre with a full-time radiologist is Prince Rupert.



Dr. Barnett: Three radiologists for 15 hospitals in region.

Community invited to fly kites with Big Brothers and Sisters

by Sheena Falconer

The Terrace branch of Big Brothers and Sisters met on a recent weekend at Ferry Island for a scavenger hunt. The kids enjoyed

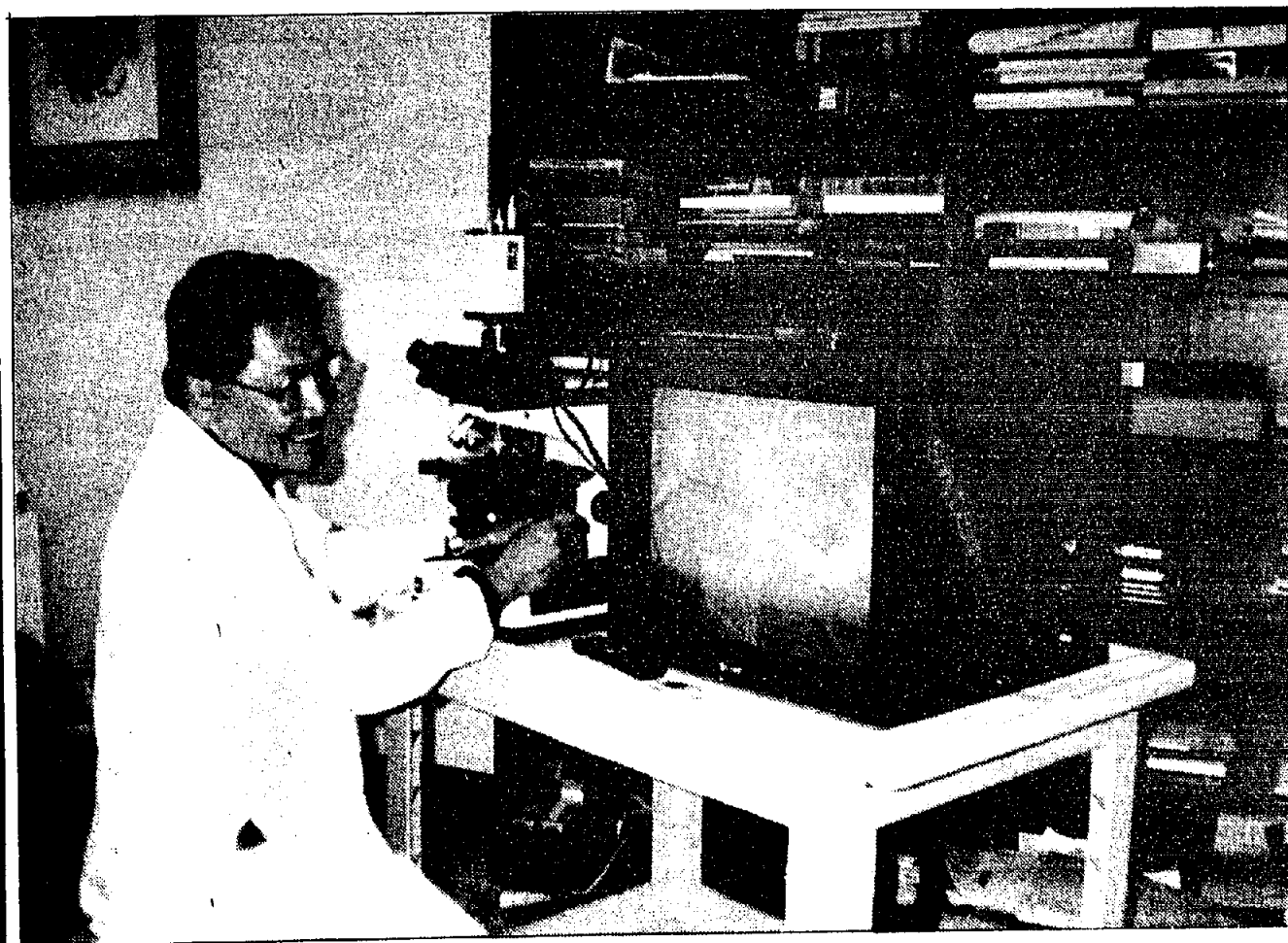
trying to catch the numerous tadpoles present and also hunted for such things as rocks, leaves, flowers and pine cones. Afterward, there was time to sit down and discuss coming events and award prizes — treats from a local fast food outlet.

One of the events that will be coming up for Big Brothers and Sisters is Kite Day on Sept. 14,

also the national day for Big Brothers and Sisters. Everyone in the community is invited to join the matched big and little brothers and sisters in the field next to the Kin Hut on Halliwell Ave. to fly kites and have fun.

Instructions for making kites can be obtained from Lois at the Big Brothers and Sisters office at 635-4232.

New TV-equipped microscope an aid to teaching pathology



Dr. Alex Enriquez: A method of teaching other doctors the complexities of pathology.

by Sheena Falconer

A patient lies unconscious on the operating table in Mills Memorial Hospital. Doctors and nurses are awaiting a decision — is the tumor benign or malignant? The pathologist, Dr. Alex Enriquez, works quickly in his laboratory.

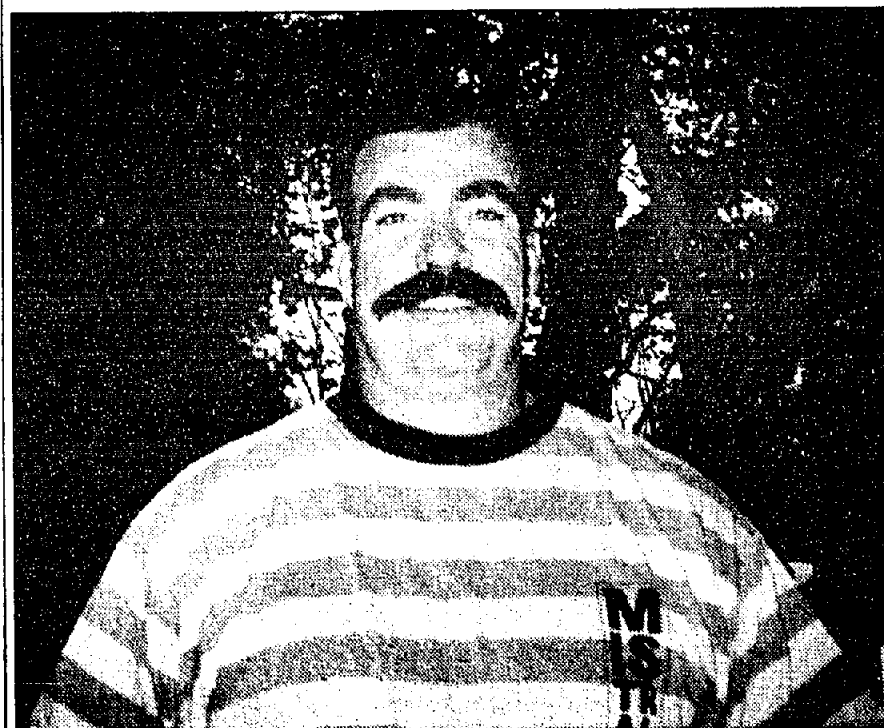
He carefully freezes, sections and stains a small portion of the tumor. He then places it under the microscope and turns to phone the operating room. It is benign. Those in the operating room continue their work with a lighter heart.

Unfortunately, this is not always the case, but the quick diagnosis enables the physician or surgeon to promptly recommend a course of

treatment. It's all in a day's work for Dr. Enriquez, who is the only pathologist in this area. Enriquez has recently acquired a new piece of teaching equipment from the R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation. This equipment consists of a microscope with an attached camera that is hooked up to a television monitor. This enables Dr. Enriquez to explain what is going on at the cellular level to physicians, nurses and others who may be interested.

Enriquez believes the new devices are very important for the continuing education program at Mills Memorial, particularly because doctors routinely have only one year of pathology in medical school.

COME ON TERRACE



TERRY MONTURE HAS BEEN A RESIDENT OF TERRACE FOR 7 YEARS. JUST RECENTLY, TERRY AND HIS WIFE LAURIE, OPENED A NEW BUSINESS IN TERRACE, ASTRO PURE WATER PURIFIERS. THEY BOTH LOOK FORWARD TO MANY SUCCESSFUL YEARS OF BUSINESS HERE AS WELL AS MEETING MANY OF THE RESIDENTS OF TERRACE.

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PHOTO KAREN LJUNG

**CITY OF TERRACE
PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT**

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend City of Terrace Zoning By-law No. 401-1966, and amendments thereto.

TAKE NOTICE ALSO THAT the application affects the definition of boundaries of "Zoning Districts" in Section 7, Part I of Zoning By-law No. 401-1966, and amendments thereto.

THE INTENT OF THIS ZONING AMENDMENT APPLICATION IS TO alter the present definition of zoning boundaries to establish that zoning boundaries along street or lane allowances shall be interpreted as being the centre line of the street or lane allowance.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BY-LAW MAY BE INSPECTED between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays, from **AUGUST 27, 1991 to SEPTEMBER 9, 1991, INCLUSIVE**, in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding this Application may do so, in writing, and/or in person, AT THE COUNCIL MEETING IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS AT CITY HALL, 3215 EBY STREET, TERRACE, AT 7:30 P.M., ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1991.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1979, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

E.R. HALLSOR,
Clerk-Administrator

Business Guide

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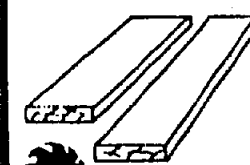
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Local realtors win provincial sales award



Verne Ferguson and the staff of Terrace Realty World were presented with a commemorative cup for having the highest sales volume per person of any of the real giant's agencies in B.C. Garth Robertson of the company's head office in Burnaby came to Terrace to make the presentation at a Realty World seminar held in the Northern Motor Inn Aug. 29.

Enjoyable hobby becomes business

by Betty Barton

Comic Encounters opens in Terrace next week, thanks to the hard work of owners Ellanore Turner and Gerry Mattson since February of this year. This mother-son endeavour has evolved as a result of Gerry's enjoyment of and interest in collecting comics and sports cards over the past 12 years. Two years ago he moved to Terrace from the west Kootenays, where comic collecting was very popular. Gerry worked in a similar business in Trail. "There's nothing like it in Terrace," says Gerry.

Comic Encounters, located in the old Sears Mall on Lazelle, will specialize in comics for collectors, role playing and board games, sports and other collector cards, and new and used books. The new books are mainly science fiction and fantasy. The used ones, some dating back to 1872, come from an auction house in Vancouver.

The name of the business is a parody on Cosmic Encounters, a challenging board game, and also an insight into the philosophy of the store. Gerry explains, "We want people to enjoy the atmosphere and the fun of the collection as much as we do. Nothing in our

store is aimed at the serious person."

Gerry and Ellanore are pleased at the great interest expressed in the store. Through drop-ins and word of mouth, they know there are a lot of collectors. Star Trek, science fiction and fantasy fans abound and "they know what they want," says Ellanore emphatically. Both Ellanore and Gerry are open to the needs of their customers. They will watch for reactions and suggestions and adjust their 20,000-item product lines accordingly. They'll also carry T-shirts featuring comic art, movie and rock themes.

The logo of Comic Encounters is Spiderman by Marvel Comics, with permission. "Trimline did a wonderful job of the sign and the Spiderman figure," say Gerry and Ellanore.

The business is just awaiting their comic shelves from Vancouver and then they'll be open for business on Sept. 9, with Gerry, Ellanore, Gerry's younger brother (the sports card expert) and two other good friends offering service. A grand opening will happen some time closer to Hallowe'en, with innovative "comic" ideas for alternate hand-outs to trick-or-treaters.

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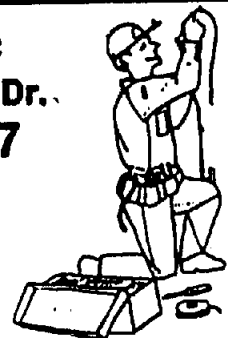
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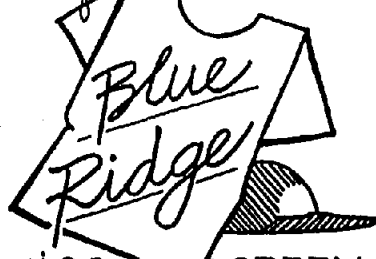


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Galatians 6:3

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
Pastor:
Fr. Allan F. Noonan
O.M.I.
4830 Straume Avenue 635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

Holy Eucharist:
10:00 a.m.
Sunday School:
10:00 a.m.
4506 Lakelse Avenue 635-9019
Priest in Charge:
Rev. Eugene Miller

Christ Lutheran Church

Morning Worship - 11:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street 635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:
Saturday: 9:30 a.m.
Divine Service:
Saturday: 11:00 a.m.
3306 Griffiths
Pastor:
Ole Unruh - 635-7313
Prayer Meeting:
Wed. 7:00 p.m.
635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:
(for all ages) 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services:
11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
3302 Sparks Street
Pastor:
W.E. Glasspell
Prayer Meeting:
Wed. 7:00 p.m.
635-5115

Terrace Full Gospel Christian Fellowship

Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesdays:
Mid-Week Services
and Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
3222 Munroe Street
Pastor:
Slade Compton
638-0829
638-8384

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:
10:30 a.m.
Sunday School:
10:30 a.m.
4907 Lazelle Ave.
Elizabeth Starkey
Youth Group:
7:00 p.m.
635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

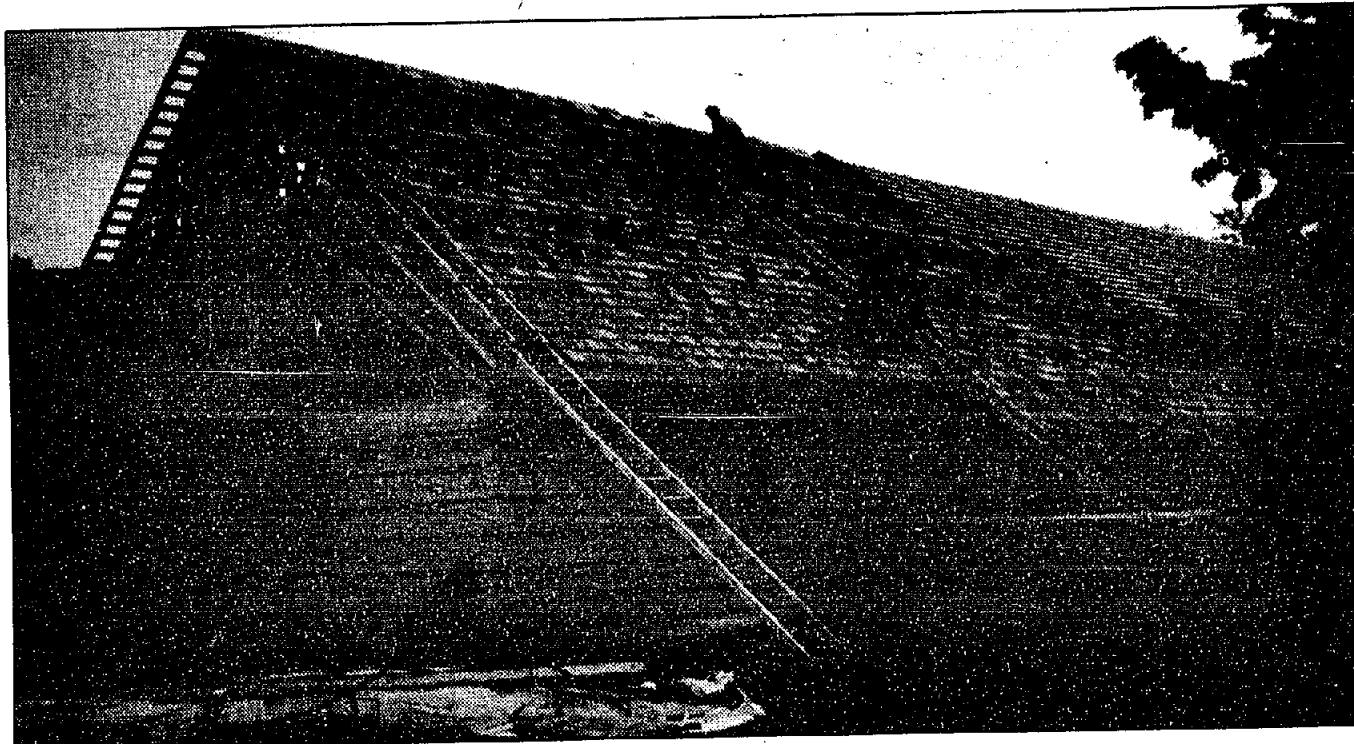
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.
3511 Eby Street
Pastor:
John Caplin
Associate Pastor:
Cliff Siebert
635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Fellowship: 6:30 p.m.
All are Cordially Invited
4923 Agar Ave. 635-7725 635-7727
Sr. Pastor:
Jake Thiessen
Ass't Pastor:
Doug Ginn

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:
10:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Coffee Break, Ladies Bible Study
September - May, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m..
3602 Sparks 635-7207
Pastor:
Peter Sluys-635-2621



The new St. Matthews Anglican Church building is rapidly nearing its finished form on Lakelse Ave. The parish recently held its first service in the structure, being built by a roving group of volunteers.

First service held in St. Matthews new building

by Nancy Orr

To the accompaniment of the wind whistling through open rafters and the snapping of loose building paper, the congregation of St. Matthews Anglican Church raised their voices in song in a simple ceremony of thanksgiving for the first service in their new church on the morning of Sunday, Aug. 25.

Bishop John Hannen officiated at the service and paid tribute to the men and women who had contributed in so many ways through the history of St. Matthews to bring this church into being.

Particular thanks were given to the members of the Mobile Missionary Assistance Program (MMAP) for their help. Presenta-

tions were made to the group by Dean McKenzie and Doug Ingles, tokens of appreciation on behalf of the grateful congregation of St. Matthews.

MMAP is an organization of Christian couples who have banded together to help congregations throughout North America to fulfil various building projects.

Based in California, the organization was officially formed in 1978 and has grown to include 350 couples. The rules are simple: the members must be self-supporting, self-sufficient, own a self-contained R.V. unit and be able to give a minimum of nine weeks work. It is restricted to couples. No particular religious

denomination is required, just a belief in Christian fellowship. Members select destinations from the newsletters circulated throughout the year, usually travelling north in summer to Canada and the northern states, and south in winter to Mexico and the southern states.

St. Matthews received a longer time designation because of the distance required to come, and the members have made good use of their time, with the roof going on the new church this week.

The working visitors will leave shortly, taking with them memories of new friends and the grateful thanks of the whole congregation.

WEDDING

Vows renewed

Contributed

Veronica June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lowrie of Terrace, and Raymond Vincent Wargo, son of Mrs. Frances Wargo of Idaho Falls, renewed their wedding vows on June 22, their first anniversary, at Hycroft, the Women's University Club of Vancouver.

Veronica wore her mother's wedding dress while matron of honour Rosario Andere and bridesmaids Sandy Jorgensen and Teresa Schmitt-Moroso wore turquoise taffeta and lace dresses. Ray wore a black tux and tails while best man Joe Stachew and ushers Rick Lowrie and Oscar Andere were in black tuxes with turquoise bow ties and cummerbunds.

Ginny Lowrie, mother of the bride, sang Love Changes Everything, accompanied by harpist Llewellynne.

The reception followed, with Frank Jorgensen, Veronica's godfather, as master of ceremonies. Veronica's aunt Hilda and uncle Abe proposed the bridal toast.

Family and friends came from as far away as Norway, Australia, Mexico, the U.S. and Alberta, as well as Nanaimo, Princeton, Kaslo, Kamloops and Terrace.



Veronica Lowrie, formerly of Terrace, and Raymond Wargo recently renewed their wedding vows in Vancouver on the occasion of the first anniversary of their marriage.

Veronica and Ray enjoyed a short wedding holiday to Vancouver Island and Whistler. They presently reside in Scottsdale, Arizona, where they operate their

own food and beverage brokerage called Canam Marketing. They represent food and beverage products in both retail and food service for the state of Arizona.

Local broadcasting pioneer speaks to board of college

by Gregg Halfyard

Fred Weber, president of the Advanced Educational Council of British Columbia (AECBC), made a presentation at the August board meeting of the college. The former pioneer of radio and television broadcasting in the Northwest was here to inform and clarify the function of the AECBC.

"People have been unclear as to what they expected from AECBC," Weber stated. "There was a lot of resistance from the old BCAC (B.C. Association of Colleges) boards, but that is changing. The universities are now in an association working with the colleges -- this is unheard of!"

Weber was referring to providing educational opportunities to remote communities through grants that would aid in the purchasing of educational television programming. He said that the premise is to decrease competition and increase co-operation be-

tween colleges. "We want to increase co-operative grants to the college system -- not just universities."

In concluding his presentation, Weber urged smaller colleges such as NWCC to keep in touch with the council and to realize that the potential for funding is there. "It's a large, large subject; we need input from all of the people that represent the outlying areas. Please contact me," he urged the board.

Board member John Pousette was receptive to the possibility of more co-operation between colleges. "If there is anything at all that can be done, then let's do it. The principal deficiency in the past has been the fact that there has been little or no co-operation between the colleges. There is no ability to cohere at all," he said. Board chairman Hans Wagner called for further discussion with the purpose of "widening the perspective of the potential of the AECBC".

New community TV organization begins

by Nancy Orr

Evergreen Community Television (ECT) held its first public meeting Aug. 29 at the B.C. Government Access Centre on Eby St. to enlist the help of volunteers in community television and gauge general public interest in the project.

ECT is a non-profit society with a board of directors selected from the community, composed of four Terrace people: Norbert Hartig of Northwest Community College; Kevin Barnard, Skeena Broadcasters; Robert Jones, B.C. Tel; Tom Walker, manager of the R.E.M. Lee Theatre; along with

two members from Kitimat -- Clive Hall of NWCC and Fredrick Stowell of 16-37 Community Futures.

ECT is already a legal entity and has plans to operate community programs on Channel 10 under the auspices and licence of Skeena Broadcasters, with equipment provided by Skeena and Northwest Community College in the sophisticated studio in the Access Centre.

The meeting was called to learn more about the venture and to discuss future plans and tentative programming. A similar meeting was held in Kitimat on Sept. 3.

The next Terrace meeting will be held Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Access Centre. New members are welcome. Information is available from any of the society's directors or from Skeena Broadcasters.

Bowl, College Pub Nites, dances, Rough'n Rugged Ski Trips, Santa's Helpers Drive, Racquet/Squash Tourney and intramural sports, including our on-campus Wallyball League.

Work out those first term jitters at the Student Body Racquet & Fitness Centre -- NWCC students can work out or use the courts for free every day from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Or maybe first relax in the games room until it's time to go back to class.

Students are welcome to drop by our new office in the Trades Building. We have lots of information about the CFS-Student Union, community resources, and the NWCC Campus.

For any other information, just contact Kim Saulnier, Student Activities Co-ordinator, at 635-6511, local 279. We look forward to seeing everyone for the 1991-92 year!

Rec ready

Contributed by Kim Saulnier

September, that magical time of year. Crisp, new looseleaf; smudgeless stiff textbooks; new classes; new faces; and cafeteria food. How exciting! Gives us "goosebumps" here at the Northwest Community College Students' Association just thinking about it!

We're all fired up for an action-packed semester! Our orientation theme this year is "Something Different, with your guide 'Carmine, the three-humped camel'". Orientation will help new students to become familiar with our campus activities and the Students' Association.

We've got the entire month planned for our students -- campus tours, Students' Association open house, Bump'n Pass, team NWCC car raffle, women's committee start-up, Coffee House and Crossroads start-up. There will be opportunities to get to know everyone and to get involved.

And that's only the beginning for us! NWCC students can get



Northwest Community College board: Little or no cooperation among colleges, college association rep told.

Northern colleges unite computers

by Gregg Halfyard

With the imminent opening of the University of Northern B.C., the three colleges of the north are in the process of developing a common computer system that will enable them to form a communications networking strategy. The system will also be directly linked with U.N.B.C. and the Opening Learning Agency (OLA).

Among the many advantages this network will offer are an electronic library system, teleconferencing, and direct communications with distant areas such

as an electronic learning centre in Stewart.

Northwest Community College president Don Anderson is enthusiastic about the possibilities involved with the network. "It will mean that somebody in Stewart will be able to enroll in U.N.B.C. much faster. We can offer to support U.N.B.C. and they can provide us with support with a closely linked program." The network, which is expected to be in place by December of this year, will be run on centralized hardware, while maintaining

some local programming ability, Anderson added.

Examples of the efficiency of the common computer system would be a library that will be immediately accessible by anyone using the common library menus. Application and enrollment information will be available simultaneously to all of the colleges, as well as U.N.B.C. Anderson added that U.N.B.C. has made a commitment to offer third-year courses using a variety of OLA techniques.

Adult education ruling has no effect on NWCC programs

by Gregg Halfyard

As of September 1991, all adult English as a Second Language (ESL) programs become the responsibility of the Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology. Responsibility for all other adult education programs leading to completion of secondary school will be consolidated within the same ministry as of the 1992-93 school year.

Prior to 1986, one ministry was responsible for all education from kindergarten to university. Since then, responsibility for all adult education, except for adult secondary school completion, the General Education Development (GED) challenge exam, and some English as a Second Language, has been transferred to the recently created Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology.

According to the minister responsible, Peter Dueck, the education of British Columbians over the age of 19 needed to be revamped. "There will be many benefits derived from consolidating this responsibility within one ministry. It will help eliminate program duplication. It will unify and refine a fully adult system of studies for upgrading of academic skills or completion of secondary school, thereby eliminating confusion and streamlining the certi-

fication process."

However, for adult education in the Northwest, this change won't have a significant effect. Don Anderson, president of Northwest Community College, says that the college already has in place

signed agreements with school boards, making the new consolidation academic. Anderson agreed that this unification "had to happen" although it "is not going to have any impact on us right now."

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The Best from the Stacks

Reviews of books from the Terrace Public Library
by Harriett Fjaagesund

Teklords by William Shatner
Adult fiction published by G.P. Putnam's Sons

In this sequel to Shatner's first novel, TekWar, tough ex-cop and ex-con Jake Cardigan returns once again to decadent 22nd century Los Angeles to battle the savage multi-national cartel that deals Tek, a deadly electronic drug.

Now employed by the Cosmos Detective Agency, Jake and his wisecracking partner Sid Gomez have been assigned to an unusual case that is as puzzling as it is dangerous. Zombies — pre-programmed humans — are stalking lawmen and drug agents, including Cardigan himself. These zombies are a hundred times more deadly than the average android assassin because there doesn't seem to be any way to de-program them.

Worse yet, a synthetic plague that kills its victims within a matter of days has been released in San Francisco. Cardigan takes a personal interest in the case when his ex-wife and son fall victim to the plague. He desperately needs to find the antidote fast, but all clues seem to point to the Teklords themselves.

Every bit as good as the first novel, this is an excellent read for sci-fi (and William Shatner) fans.

One Side Laughing by Damon Knight
Adult fiction published by St. Martin's Press

In this collection of 17 science fiction tales told by the man who is considered to be the master sci-fi storyteller of this century, the author takes you on an electrifying journey to the far edge of infinity itself.

You'll visit a planet where everything is absolutely perfect, a paradise where admittance is by invitation only. But you'll soon discover that perfection exacts a high price. Your next stop will be in a place where point of view is everything. Literally. Then you'll visit a time in future history where the letter O has disappeared from the language. Doesn't sound like much to worry about, does it? Unless, of course, your name begins with O.

They you'll run across something called a God Machine that will give you complete peace of mind... among other things. And you'll find out exactly what it feels like to be locked inside a cage in a zoo where smiling visitors stare at you all day long. Have you ever wondered what the world would be like if we all lived forever? You might find the answer to be a nasty surprise.

Don your space suit for this book. It's an out-of-this-world read that will keep you glued to your seat.

On the Small Screen



Video reviews by Harriett Fjaagesund

Home Alone

Starring Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern. Produced by John Hughes. Directed by Chris Columbus. Rating: PG. Running time: 105 minutes.

Eight-year-old Kevin McCallister (Culkin) is fed up with his large, noisy family, especially his older brother. He wishes they would all just disappear into thin air. Imagine his surprise when his wish comes true! Unbeknownst to Kevin, the rest of the family has flown off to France for the Christmas holidays, accidentally leaving him behind.

Now Kevin's out to have a grand time doing all those forbidden things he could only dream about before. Consuming huge mounds of ice cream and watching TV into the wee small hours of the morning will do for starters. The only sore spot in his new game plan is the basement; it's a downright creepy place to be avoided at all costs.

And just when he's beginning to

feel a twinge of loneliness, two house burglars (Pesci and Stern) come along to liven things up. It looks like a straightforward job... until they run headlong into Kevin. As the new man of the house, Kevin is stubbornly determined to defend his territory. So he sets out to "deck the halls" with a series of mind boggling boobytraps that will make these two criminals wish they'd stayed behind bars!

This movie has been billed as one of the top three box-office hits of all time.

He Said, She Said

Starring Kevin Bacon, Elizabeth Perkins. Produced by Frank Mancuso, Jr. Directed by Ken Kwapis and Marisa Silver. Rating: PG 13. Running time: 115 minutes.

Dan Hanson and Lori Bryer (Bacon and Perkins) are competing journalists at the Baltimore Sun. These two are pathetic -- they can't agree on anything,

Summer drama school winds up season with performance

Contributed by
Marianne Brorup-Weston

About 75 people crowded into the McColl Playhouse on the evening of Aug. 23 to watch the final performance of the Terrace Little Theatre Summer Drama School's participants.

While the July "Theatre Brats Ensemble" focused a lot of attention on a serious play about death, this group had only aspirations to have fun. The evening opened with The Return of Bobby Shafto, featuring several "ladies" awaiting the arrival of a handsome sailor who has evidently promised to marry each of them. Naturally,

the humble maiden gets her man in the end, but not after a great deal of delightful scene-stealing by young Alexandra Wiese and strong stage presence by Kyle Dows. This was followed by Salt in the Soup. An expectant "Ma" (Meghan Dusdal) asks for someone to salt the soup before Aunt Emma arrives and salt it gets. The set included the best cardboard stove seen in the theatre for some time!

After a brief and high-spirited intermission, the main feature was presented. Robin Hood and the Match at Nottingham was a visual treat, with every senior actor on stage in a grouping reminiscent of Shakespeare or a Greek tragedy, with lavish use of costumes and

set levels. Lincoln Green (Jamie Kerman) introduced the scenario -- yes, it was an archery contest complete with real bows -- and the role of Prince John was played with great menace, whining and sullenness toward the haughty Queen (Amy Nygard) who was definitely on to her son's tricks. "Robin" himself was wonderfully played by Chris Kerman, and his archery rivals (Josh McDonald and Darren Chalupiak) were convincing as they strung their bows with imaginary arrows.

Tasha Young co-ordinated the Summer Drama School with fellow instructors Toby Nunn, Erin Parr and Kevin Lorenz. The TLT hopes to run the program again in 1992.

Reward for painting offered

Terrace seniors are off to the B.C. Seniors' Games being held in Coquitlam this week. They've held fund raisers, trained hard and had a lot of fun doing it.

Senior swimmer Marion Duffus loves the Games, but the event brings back memories of her loss of a very special painting last year. The painting of Kalum Lake was inadvertently sold at a Seniors Games garage sale almost a year ago. Despite pleas for its return in two issues of the Terrace Review, the painting is still missing.

Duffus says she still gets asked about the painting. Old students and people on the street stop her to offer their support and give consolation. As a last-ditch effort, she is offering \$65 (the original cost of the painting) for its return. Anyone who has information about the painting is asked to call Marion Duffus at 635-5885.

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- * No experience necessary
- * Monday evenings - 6:15 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
- * Place: to be announced
- * Fee: including music \$105.00
- * Practices begin September 23, 1991
- * Maximum 40 singers

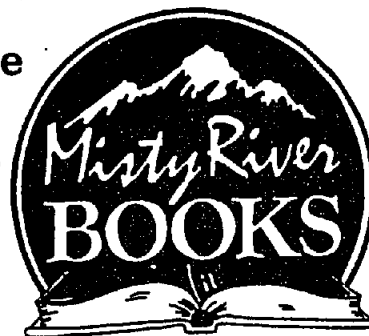


REGISTRATION: CALL 635-9649 for appointment August 30 & 31, 1991

Bridget Moran,

author of the award-winning books about contemporary issues facing natives in central B.C., will be doing a reading of her two books, *Stoney Creek Woman* and *Judgement at Stoney Creek*.

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Who is... Jack Beck?

by Betty Barton

Jack Beck is a fisherman, a family man, a handyman, a salesman, a chef, and a jokester. Jack says he got his sense of humour from his mother, adding that his father didn't have one.

His father's parents met on an ocean liner from Ireland and were married in Quebec City in 1950. His grandfather was a carpenter by trade, so they moved to the U.S. where he worked as a bridge foreman on the rail line. He also built a Catholic church in Battle Creek, Nebraska. He was a devout Catholic. Jack's father, the black sheep of the family, born in 1865 in the U.S., was a master mason and a Shriner. Jack was born in the Vancouver's East End when his father was 66 years old.

Jack went to Templeton and Britannia High Schools. "With Dave Barrett," he adds. "He's never bragged about it and neither have I!"

Jack's co-workers at the *Terrace Review* say, "He's a nice guy and a good friend"... "He certainly livens the place up"... "Do you have to be crazy to work here?"... "He's got a heart of gold, a dry sense of humour and expert advice on any problem." Jack has been sales representative for the *Terrace Review* since March of this year. He's settling in and gearing up to serve customers of the *Terrace Review* for many years to come.

Jack has a varied work history which, along with his quick wit, helps him create ideas for his advertising customers. He began his working career at age 11, cleaning stalls at Exhibition Park horse racing track in East Vancouver. His work as a flyer stuffer for the Vancouver Sun during his school years eventually evolved into a printing apprenticeship for Vancouver Photo Engravers, a subsidiary company of the Sun. He took draughting at night school.

Jack met his wife of 36 years, Jacquie, in a jewellery store line-up after work one day. His friend introduced them, and Jack asked her out. She refused, but Jack's always been known to be tenacious. He persisted, finally organized a double date, and less than three years later, they were married.

After his printing apprenticeship was completed, Jack worked for

Dominion Bridge for three years, doing mechanical draughting. Bored with this, Jack got into real estate, construction, land development and custom built homes in Vancouver. Finally, in 1958, with his wife and two young children, Linda and Steve, Jack moved to Kelowna. (Steve is now a CGA in Vancouver and Linda is a conveyancing secretary for Wayne Braid in Terrace.) Jack worked as a salesman for men's wear. He is past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Kelowna and was a provincial board member. He got back into house building and finally ran his own firm in Penticton until 1969 when he broke his back. After a lengthy recovery, the family moved to Hope where Jack ran Dyson's Men's Wear and then to Terrace, to manage Don's Men's Wear (at the location on Lazelle Ave. now occupied by Northwestern Specialty Foods). He supervised prefabricated house construction for Omineca Building Supplies, then did draughting and sales for Savor Builders. "I initiated the first garage sale in Terrace there!" claims Jack.

He worked in commission sales for Sears for 10 years. He worked as band manager and housing coordinator for Kitselas Band. "That was a most interesting stage in my life", says Jack. Then he quips, "After 10 months, I lost my tan and my job (as a result of Bill C-31)." He's worked as a car salesman for both Honda and Thornhill Motors. The *Terrace Review* is a bit of a change, but requires the same flexibility, good humour and patience that Jack is so well known for.

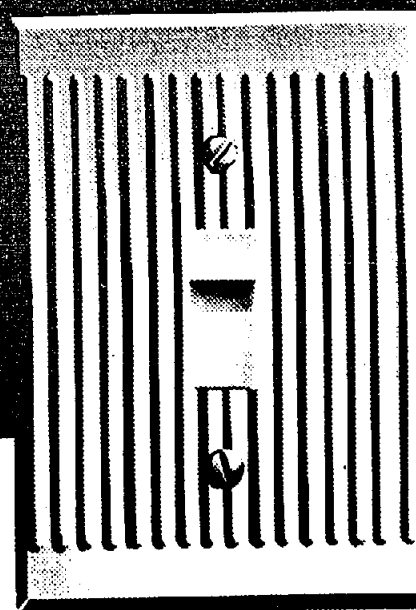
He is also known as a handyman with wood. Jack has done some renovations around the *Terrace Review* and at his home on Graham Avenue. He fishes a lot, talks about it a lot, smokes it a lot and cans it a lot. Jack's brother-in-law gave him a smoker and he says, "I just picked it up myself." Cooking is his hobby, although he says, "I'm not too crazy about eating!" He is a wealth of information on recipes and cooking techniques. He loves to travel, talk and meet people. For a salesman, what more could you ask?



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Nellie and Ed McFadden mark golden anniversary

by Nancy Orr

Fifty years ago on August 26, in the United Church in Mannville, Alberta, the town celebrated the wedding of two of its young people, Nellie Swain and Edward McFadden, with the Rev. McLeod officiating.

Last week the happy occasion was commemorated in Terrace when many of the same friends and family came to join the McFaddens to celebrate their Golden Anniversary.

A dinner was held for family and out-of-town guests on Friday, followed on Sunday by an open house at the Kin Hut on Halliwell Ave., hosted by their children, daughter Lyn Apolczer and son Dale. Friends came from far and near to congratulate the couple, to reminisce and renew acquaintances and enjoy the refreshments and comradeship.

The young people had grown up in and around Mannville, and in October after their marriage, Ed was called into the Air Force. Their first posting was to Kamloops for two years, where daughter Lyn was born, then to Terrace Airport for a year and a half. After Ed's discharge in 1946, the McFaddens moved back to Mannville to work for the Municipal District of Minburn. Dale was born there in 1948.

Work on the Kenney Dam drew the McFaddens to Vanderhoof in 1952, and a year later they came to Terrace to work building the grade for the rail line to Kitimat,

and then for the Department of Highways. In 1959, Ed joined the District of Terrace, first as a grader operator and later as Works Superintendent until his retirement in 1981.

In the meantime, Nellie began teaching in Terrace in 1955, first at the old Riverside School (where the curling rink stands now) and then at Clarence Michiel School until her retirement in 1980. She continued her interest in special education and was a learning assistant at various schools in the area for several years.

Throughout their lives, Nellie and Ed have maintained an interest and enjoyment of square dancing and gardening, which has continued in retirement as the McFaddens alternate their time between their home with its renowned garden in Terrace and their retirement home in Arizona.

Besides their two children, Lyn and Dale, the McFaddens have three grandchildren, Rae Ann and Brett Apolczer and Ryan McFadden, and one great granddaughter, Kyrie Thomson.

Joining the family for their 50th wedding anniversary celebration were their best man and uncle, Jack Clark; two sisters of Ed's, Reta Smith and Norma Willes with their husbands; and many, many friends from Delta, Port Orchard, Washington, Wetaskwin, Mannville, Vermillion, Edmonton, Spruce Grove, Erskine, Surrey, McBride, Victoria, Prince Rupert, Prince George, and Kam-

loops, as well as the Terrace area. Congratulatory telegrams were received from the Governor General Ray Hnatyshyn; Prime Minister Brian Mulroney; Leader of the Opposition John Cretien; Premier Rita Johnston and Lieutenant-Governor Lam. The mayor of Terrace, Jack Talstra, added the congratulations of city council together with a certificate of merit.



It was a happy scene at the Kin Hut in Terrace the weekend before Aug. 26 when Ed and Nellie McFadden celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The McFaddens held a party for family and friends and an open house for the community to mark the occasion. Shown here with the couple are their grandchildren Rae Ann Apolczer, Brett Apolczer and Ryan McFadden, and great-granddaughter Kylie Thompson.

The Terrace Review Big issues, local perspective

Northwest Arts And Entertainment Calendar

The Terrace Inn

•Gigi's — Now Voyageur & Blondie Butler

Northern Motor Inn

•George's Pub — Champagne Plus
—Harvest Moon starts Sept.9

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Active senior moves south



Arlene Bergh: Terrace has been a great place to live.

by Betty Barton

Terrace said "adieu" to Arlene Bergh this week, but "my heart will always be in Terrace," said Arlene just prior to her departure.

After more than 20 years in Terrace, Arlene Bergh is moving to Victoria to be closer to her husband, Philip, who has been in Veteran's Hospital there since March. Their four children and six grandchildren also live southward — in Vancouver, Victoria and Washington state.

Arlene and Phil moved to Terrace from Port Hardy in 1971 when Phil was hired by B.C. Timber. Before that, Phil was in construction and they moved every two to four years. Arlene remembers, "We must have arrived during the worst winter in Terrace. It was single lane traffic from Prince Rupert and you couldn't see over the snow banks." The Berghs came to Terrace with the understanding that it was only for five years, but they grew to love the town and the people, and stayed. "Terrace has been a great place to live, and how it's grown!" says Arlene emphatically.

Arlene will be fondly remembered as a director of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13 (for two years), treasurer of the OAP (also for two years) and as the first coordinator of Zone 10 of the B.C. Seniors Games in 1988. Arlene joined the Happy Gang Centre with husband Phil so that she could learn quilting. She only made one doll's quilt for a granddaughter, but worked in the kitchen at the Happy Gang Centre for many years. She especially enjoyed the pancake breakfasts.

Steve Scott, the superintendent of parks and recreation for Terrace, gave the first talk at a Happy Gang meeting two years ago to promote the Games and encourage participants in an organizational meeting. Arlene was younger than the compulsory 54 years, so was ineligible to enter the Games.

Instead, she coordinated the communities of Prince Rupert, Kitimat, and Terrace to send 39 contestants to those first Games in Vernon. Arlene also designed the Zone 10 crest seen on all competitors' jackets denoting the whole region — the snowflake of Kitimat, the Kermode bear of Terrace, the rainbow of Prince Rupert and a silhouette of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Arlene says she had a tough time encouraging the original competitors, but one well-known enthusiast got the ball rolling. "Bud Kirkaldy got interested when he found out there was slo-pitch," recalls Arlene. That year, the oldest competitor was 97 years old and played bridge.

The next year, the Games were held in Trail. Arlene missed the 1990 Games due to Phil's illness. This year, she plans to attend (as a spectator) the B.C. Seniors Games being held this week in Coquitlam. Arlene says she still hopes that the Queen Charlotte Islands will eventually

get involved in the Games. She proudly notes that Mabel Hobenshield of Terrace is going down to play in the crib tourney this year and adds, "My husband is a crib fanatic, but I never learned. I do play Yahtzee, though. Maybe now I can get him to teach me to play crib — after all these years." Arlene would also like to get back into badminton and compete in Zone 1 (Victoria area) of the B.C. Seniors Games.

She's already been approached by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Veterans' Hospital in Victoria. They obviously know an organizer when they see one! Arlene says they love young people at the Veterans' Hospital and her grandson, Ryan, is a hit, especially when they have a dance.

Arlene isn't burning any bridges from Terrace, though. She's rented, rather than sold, her house, and her cat. The cat was found at a Legion Carnival that Arlene organized. The then-kitten was put in her care to be taken to the SPCA. She's had it ever since.

"I imagine I'll come back to Terrace eventually. It'll always be home for me," says Arlene Bergh. "We've made terrific friends and neighbours in Terrace."

The Happy Gang News



On Saturday, Aug. 24, more than 50 members and guests of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Association Branch #73 gathered at the home of president Hazel DeFrane for a barbecue. Alf DeFrane was in charge of barbecuing the delicious chicken, beef and salmon and the members brought many salads and desserts, all of which were enjoyed by the guests. This was the second annual barbecue and it is hoped that this will become a permanent annual event.

After recessing for the month of August, the sewing and quilting group will be taking up their needles again on Tuesday, Sept. 3. Anyone who is interested in joining this group is welcome to drop in to the Happy Gang Centre on Kalum Street at 10 a.m. each Tuesday.

Many of the members of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Association have left Terrace on Labour Day to attend the B.C. Seniors' Summer Games in Coquitlam. A happy trip and the success of many medals is wished for them.

Activities such as carpet bowl-

ing, crib, and bingo will be continuing at the Happy Gang Centre. Why not drop in for coffee and find out more about our activities?

The annual anniversary dinner will be held on Friday, Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. Members are reminded to sign up for this dinner at least three days prior to the event -- that will be Sept. 10.

On Thursday, Aug. 15, many members of the B.C.O.A.P.O. dropped in to the Happy Gang Centre for coffee and cake with Arlene Bergh, a long-time member, who is moving to Victoria to join her husband Phil. Arlene was presented with a beautiful framed picture of Sleeping Beauty Mountain -- a view she has enjoyed from her home here. Our members wish Arlene the very best in her new home. She will be missed.

Don't forget the regular pancake breakfast on the first Saturday of each month from 8 to 11 a.m. The next one is Saturday, Sept. 7. Let's see you there with your friends.

Don't forget: the first general meeting, Thurs. Sept. 12, 2 p.m.

Your chance to get involved —

Terrace Transition House — Call us for support and information if you are a victim of mental or physical abuse. We're available 24 hours a day to women and children. Phone 635-6447.

The Alzheimer Information line: phone 635-3381.

Every Thursday evening it's Cribbage Night at Terracview Lodge from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to drop in and catch the action.

Terrace Toastmasters — Do you find it difficult to prepare and give a talk? Turn to Toastmasters for help. Meetings are the first and third Tuesday of each month at Northwest Community College, room 206, at 7:30 p.m. For information, contact Irene Blackstone at 635-2845.

COFFEEBREAK, a women's community bible study, meets Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. We offer free child care, a story hour program for three- to five-year-olds, an opportunity to meet new friends, small group discussions over a cup of coffee. There's a place for you with us — join us! Terrace Christian Reformed Church, on the corner of Sparks and Straume.

The Terrace Friends and Families of Schizophrenics is a support group that meets once per month. Meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Psych. Conference Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. One aim of the group is to provide community education about this illness. Anyone wishing to learn more or become part of this group is welcome to attend the meetings. Please call 638-3325 for further information.

The Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary in the cafeteria. Anyone interested in playing please contact Ellen Smith at 635-4096 or May McFarland at 635-2875. Everyone welcome.

Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge holds regular monthly meetings at their new location in the Ukrainian Hall, 4600 block Walsh, Terrace, every second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m. If you are interested in joining our fraternity, please contact 635-2794 or 638-0674.

Oddfellows Lodge hold meetings every second and fourth Monday at the new location in the Ukrainian Hall, 4600 block Walsh, Terrace. Contact 635-3995 or 635-2956 if you wish membership information.

Please, assist the less fortunate of Terrace. The Anti-poverty Group Society is receiving donations from people of good will, so that they may continue helping disadvantaged people. Send your contribution to treasurer Josephine Buck, Room 200, 4721 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1T3. Phone 635-4631.

Terrace Minor Hockey is looking for coaches, managers, division heads, and referees for the upcoming season. Those interested should phone Sandy Marshall at 635-7623 evenings.

Terrace Contract Bridge Club plays the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at the Legion from October to April. Please contact Mary at 635-2977 or Rolande at 635-4374. Come and have a fun night with us!

The Skeena Squares Dance Club meets Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. for square dancing at the Carpenters' Hall on Sparks St. For more information, call Bev Greening at 635-7868.

The Parents' Advisory Committee meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in Skeena Junior Secondary School. All parents/guardians welcome.

The Pacific Northwest Music Festival committee meets on the second Tuesday of every month. New members are always welcome. For further information, phone Jo at 638-8061.

Attention: Girls and Women — If you are interested in camping and outdoors, the home and family, community service, and international experience, Girl Guides of Canada may be for you. Girls — If you are between the ages of six and 17, we have a place for you in Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Rangers, Cadets, or Junior Leaders. Women — we have opportunities for you to work with the girls or become members of various councils or committees. Training plus full support is available for all positions. For more information, please call (evenings): Margaret Cooper, 638-0609; or Kathy Davies, 638-1245.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave., is open Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Who we are: a support service for women, "women helping women", concerned with particular needs of women living in the north, promoting the status of women through the realization of our rights and potentials as people and through lobbying efforts. What we do: we give women an opportunity to meet other women; hold special events such as Mrs. Santa's Luncheon, open houses, Easter parties, etc.; hold workshops on subjects as diverse as Women and AIDS, sewing, self-esteem, communicating with the ones you love, breast health, cooking; offer support groups; give on-going courses. We also do lay counselling, and give encouragement and emotional support, information on community services and areas of concern to women. We have a Drop-in Centre — a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere for women to share ideas and express themselves. We can be reached at 638-0228.

The Kinetite Club of Terrace meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month. For more information, call Pat Waddell at 638-1726.

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Will be adjusting the departure times of the Terrace and Prince Rupert evening service.

Effective 26 August to the 25 October 1991

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DEPART PRINCE RUPERT.....21:00 NEW TIME

ARRIVE VANCOUVER22:15 (no change)

Canadian Airlines regrets having to make this change on short notice, however, due to the runway upgrading project currently in progress at the Terrace Airport, we are required to use an alternate runway which is available during daylight hours only.

With the continued outlook for cool and cloudy weather which reduces the daylight operating window, it is in the best interest of all passengers to make the change to an earlier operating time through Terrace. For further information, contact our reservation office or local travel agent.

We apologize for any inconvenience that we may have caused and look forward to your continued support.

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Looking back...

It was about this time in 1987 that a referendum was being prepared. It was for a swimming pool expansion project with an estimated value of around \$500,000. The drawings looked great, and if the project was approved at the polls, we were told, construction could begin in the spring. Could this be true?

Logging plans for Kitselas were on hold in 1987. City council, finding they couldn't effectively control logging truck traffic on Halliwell, had put some restrictions on North Sparks instead. Anyone wanting to haul out of Kitselas would have to prove hardship and apply for a permit outlining the conditions under which they could haul.

Meanwhile, down on Kalum St. another controversy was brewing. A public hearing on the pros and cons of a rezoning change that would allow Terrace Shell to add a convenience store raised a few concerns. The competition, Sandy's Grocery, said it would put them out of business, and others talked about littering, traffic, vandalism, drunks fighting in the streets and exterior lighting that would become a nuisance to local residents.

One project in town that caused no controversy at all was the widening of the approaches to Sande Overpass. The job was nearly complete and the Ministry of Highways said that it would make it safer at both ends of the overpass for vehicles and pedestrians alike.

Elsewhere around town, the regional district was almost ready for their move to their newer and larger quarters. Project Interconnect came on line, and the local school district was in the process of developing a Family Life Education program for district schools.

In 1988, the Okanagan Skeena Group announced plans for a \$5 million shopping centre between Safeway and the Skeena Mall while a "war of words" continued on a couple of other major construction jobs in the area. Kermodei Construction continued work on the Terraceview extended care wing under threat of action by the B.C./Yukon Building Trades Council and the local Carpenter's Union at the same time the winner of the airport combined services building job was announced. The name of that company was Kermodei Construction.

And from Kitimat came an announcement that yet another orthopaedic surgeon was on his way to Kitimat for a tour of the hospital and community to see if he might like to relocate there. To this point, Kitimat had spent \$15,000 trying to attract an orthopaedic surgeon, and the hope in that community was that this would be their man.

The pool expansion job was finally under way in 1989, at double the price approved in the 1987 referendum. The footings were in the ground, awaiting the walls and roof, and the new facility would be open for business on Oct. 2, we were told.

A less happy story at the Twin River Estates seniors housing project. Council turned down a request for a tax exemption on the development because, they said, doing so would have been in contravention of the Municipal Act.

And there was a state of anticipation in Hazelton and Thornhill primary schools two years ago this week. They had been chosen for pilot projects in ungraded classes; just what that would mean was anyone's guess.

A year ago this week, the B.C. Buildings Corporation continued their search for a suitable site for a new corrections centre, saying they were getting close. They had narrowed it down, a BCBC spokesman said, to seven locations in the Thornhill area.

Another containment centre of sorts was shot down in Terrace, though. A rezoning bid to operate the King's Castle daycare centre out of a private Birch Ave. residence ran into a problem. City council thought they could rezone the property from R1 to R2 for a year but legal counsel said that was a bad idea.

Instead, the city planner suggested a new zone for residential areas, "R1.1 Single Family Residential Day Child Care." Council, though, didn't like the idea of a new zone which allowed private business in residential areas and decided there would be no R1.1 zone in Terrace.

In regional news, in 1987 the government announced that Terrace and two other communities in the province would be getting one-stop government shopping centres soon. And on the federal scene, the mail was safe, we were told, for at least another two weeks. Negotiations between Canada Post and CUPW weren't going well but there wouldn't be a strike until at least Sept. 22.

This week in 1988, it was announced that Kentron Construction's North Coast Road Maintenance was the winner of the first ever three-year privatized road maintenance contract here. Details weren't revealed but a Ministry of Highways spokesman did say that Kentron would be offering 33 ministry employees their current jobs at the same rate of pay.

In 1989, we had this report: "Continuing dismal returns for Skeena and Nass River Steelhead have prompted Fish and Wildlife authorities to extend blanket protection to the remaining fish coming up to spawn."

Away from fish, but still with water, Fairbank Engineering was the only company that responded to a call by the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources for geothermal exploration in the Lakelse Lake area. Work on the project, according to a ministry spokesman, could begin as early as the spring of 1991.

And in what may have seemed a more exciting proposal. Orenda Forest Products was working on an advanced feasibility study for a \$150 million chemi-pressurized groundwood pulp mill and were considering a \$290 million coated paper mill to go along with it. A company spokesman said Stewart was first the preferred location for the mill but they were also looking at a place called Swan Lake.



CROSS A BEAR WITH SOME LIONS...and you get charter night for the all-ladies Kermode Lions Club, held at the Terrace Inn. There were about 55 Lions members in attendance, 30 of them from Vancouver and Northwest points from the Charlottes to Houston. Above is the first Kermode executive: Club president Suzanne Gleason, first vice-president Sam Collier, second vice-president Linda Tanner, secretary Shirley Bedard, past council chairman for Multiple District 19 Charles Saunders, treasurer Ruth Tremblay, director Mary Ann Burdett and club member Marlee Paterson. The Kermode Lions Club currently has 20 members and is open for more. Anyone interested can attend one of their meetings in the Terrace Inn's Skeena Room at noon Wednesday. This offer is open for 90 days; after that, membership will be by invitation only.

September songs — events in history

Compiled by Tom Taggart — special to the Terrace Review

- Sept. 1: End of a species, the last Passenger Pigeon is grounded (1914), R.I.P. Germany invades Poland, beginning WW2, 54,800,000 deaths ensue (1939). USSR zaps KAL007 spy plane with crew of 27 over Sakhalin Island (1983). U.S. Navy munitions train downsizes protester Brian Willson's legs (1987).
- Sept. 2: LABOUR DAY, 1991.
- Sept. 3: Anarchist shoots up U.S. President McKinley (1901); Ho Chi Minh dies (1969).
- Sept. 4: New York City: Electrification turns on Grand Central Station (1882). Oh (!) Canada: Tory Power anticipates success of "Loonie" currency (1984). Muammar Qaddafi takes Belgrade on horseback with 30 female bodyguards (1989). Cubana Airline crash kills 139 humans (1989).
- Sept. 5: Lynette "Squeaky" Fromm gets jail for not shooting U.S. Pres. Ford (1975). 1987: Israel bombs Beirut; Bob Dylan bombs Israel (Sept. 6).
- Sept. 6: Canada: Ontario voters dismiss bourgeoisie by 57 percent in favour of NDP (1990).
- Sept. 7: INDEPENDENCE DAY, BRAZIL (1822). 1921: First Miss America: 15-year-old Margaret Gorman (30-25-32).
- Sept. 8: Escuela Moderna opens in Barcelona under Ferrer (1901). WORLD LITERACY DAY.
- Sept. 9: Long March of the Great Helmsman, Mao Zedong, comes to a halt (1976). Anchorage, Alaska: Sinead O'Connor opts for tan under Midnight Sun (1987).
- Sept. 10: Roaring Twenties Fadtime: Hot Dog with zipper introduced in USA (1927). Canada declares war (1939). NATIONAL DAY, BELIZE.
- Sept. 11: Ty Cobb retires (1928)... Pete Rose gets base hit #4,192 (1985). The Riviera: Canada's 'Bard of the Klondike', Robert Service, dies (1958).
- Sept. 12: England: Luddite reactionaries incite Nottingham potato riot (1812). Voters of Anenecuito, Mexico elect Emiliano Zapata to town council (1909). Midnight at the Oasis: Maria Muldaur finds her voice (1942). Camelot/USA: Jack Kennedy and Jackie Bouvier make it legal (1953).
- Sept. 13: Plains of Abraham: Montcalm and Wolfe lose, England wins (1759). USA: Star Wars (SDI) gratis of "Darth" Reagan and cast of millions (1985).
- Sept. 14: USA: First frontal lobotomy performed to jettison emotional baggage (1956). Denny McLain goes primetime to win Game #30 (1968). Grace (Kelly), Princess consort of Monaco, gives up the act (1982).
- Sept. 15: McPolitics: Disneyland shuns Khrushchev (1959); McNewspaper: USA Today (1982).
- Sept. 16: Spain: HMS Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria depart for the western horizon (1492).
- Sept. 17: Like a Rolling Stone: Hunter S. Thompson meets Jann Wenner (1971).
- Sept. 18: Nevada's Mustang Ranch sex resort loses its assets (1990). YOM KIPPUR, 1991.
- Sept. 19: Nome, Alaska: GOLD! (1898). Barney and Betty Hill get physical exams while on board a UFO (1961). Mexico City earthquake, 8.1 Richter (1985).
- Sept. 20: Death of the Poet, Alexis Saint-Leger Leger, aka: St.-John Perse (1975), R.I.P. Taken by storm: Pope John Paul II visits Fort Simpson, NWT (1987).
- Sept. 22: Death of comedian Dan Rowan (1987) and composer Irving Berlin (1989).
- Sept. 23: Sarah Jane Moore gets jail for not shooting U.S. President Ford (1975). AUTUMNAL EQUINOX/FULL MOON, 1991.
- Sept. 26: Meuse-Argonne: Final battle of The Great War commences (1918).
- Sept. 27: Warren Report bombs by saying Oswald was a loner (1964), many unbelievers.
- Sept. 28: Hawaii: Fascist fugitive Ferdinand Marcos begins his Quality Time (1989).
- Sept. 29: Leif Ericsson finds Vinland (1000).(((EVENT OF THE MONTH)))
Twenty-ton cocaine stash confiscated in Los Angeles (1989).
- Sept. 30: Cinema star James Dean becomes another roadkill at age 24 (1955), R.I.P.